JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1941

Australians Storm 77TH CONGRESS . Bardia; Take 5,000

QUICK ASSAULT BREAKS RING OF ITALIAN FORTS

High Command Of **British States**

fian troops storming the Italian spokesman earlier had declared was on the American defense program. References to the world situation have taken more than 5,000 prisoners, a quarter of the garrison, the British command reported tonight Greeks in the drive north toward the chaplain, prayed for the survival of in a special communique.

erations are developing successfully basani. at Bardia. So far, more than 5,000 prisoners have been captured."

zone declared that the sudden at- in the announced successes. tack, led by the fight-hungry Auscontinuing, supported by tanks.

ported by the heaviest serial bom-flight" from that region to the bardment yet conducted in the Adriatic Sea. African war, authoritative sources

Tens of Bembs

Force planes crossed and recrossed front said. the perimeter of Bardia, dropping tons of explosives and incendiaries on the beleaguered Italians and starting huge fires all over the town. it was reported Not a single plane was lost in this

extensive operation, RAF headquarters said.

Then, at dawn, the Australians launched their drive.

They reported a fairly deep pene-

tration in the southwest sector of the semi-circular Bardia defenses by noon today.

An attack on these positions apparently had been considered unlikely by the Italians whose defenses all had been sighted to point the opposite way.

The British command conservatively indicated that if things continued to go well the fortress would be taken in "a few days."

the advantage in a number of well- smashed two houses on Donore avebuilt blockhouses, concealed machinenue, injuring some 20 persons and On Special Mission
Prime Minister De Valera sent a stiff ments, the whole network of defenses protest to Germany and met with

gun mounted ashore Weakened Sector

But the Australians crashed through (Continued on Page Three)

ASCAP To Stage

New York, Jan. 3-(P)-Billy Rose. the theatrical producer, said tonight that the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, whose music has been banned from most of the nation's radio stations, soon would go on the air with its own program to plug songs over an improvised "network" of 200 stations.

The stations would be among those unaffiliated with Broadcast Music. Inc., the organization set up by the radio stations as a rival to ASCAP in the control of song copyrights after the networks and some individual

work in the southwest.

member, said he would produce the ritory to invade England. show, a weekly hour feature; that it would be written by Composer Oscar Hammerstein, with commentation by Composer-Critic Deems Taylor, and would have ASCAP celebrities as guest stars, Irving Berlin leading the ing incidents in Ireland.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity: Cold wave today; fair and continued cold tomorrow; strong northwest winds. The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observer for the U S. Weather Eureau, last night gave temperatures Britain's side. as high, 42; low, 21 and at 6 p.m yes-

Illinois-Partly cloudy, snow flurries north, much colder extreme south, cold wave north and central Saturday and Saturday night: Sunday fair. continued cold; strong northwest winds north and central.

Temperatures

Miami 80 New Orleans 67 San Francisco 50 Winnipeg 8 -1 German troops.

Greek Troops Break Through Italian Lines

Athens, Jan. 4.—(Saturday)—(P)-Action Proceeding, sector to pave the way for what was decisions. authoritatively described early today

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 3.-(P)-Austra Tepeleni area which a government American help to Great Britain and

Gains northeast of Chimara on the important Fascist bases of Valona on The communique said merely: "Op- the coast, and inland Berati and El-

Speedy Advance accelerated advance toward

Earlier the spokesman had detralians, had broken through the clared that "desperate" Italian coun- of the congress. half-ring of forts protecting the Ital- ter-attacks failed to dislodge the ian port and that the assault was Greeks from newly-acquired heights

> The Greeks said the Italians suffered heavy losses.

"The whole region of the Tepeleni-All last night and this morning. Klisura has been brought under confrom dusk until dawn, the Royal Air trol of Greek fire," advices from the

IRISH BOMBINGS BRING CONFLICT **AS TO IDENTITY**

Germans Deny Raids; BritishSuspect Strategy Move

Dublin, Jan. 3.-(A)-Dublin was being backed by heavy artillery, in- his cabinet in urgent secret session cluding at least one big-calibre naval amid rumors that any further attack would mean the expulsion of the German minister to Ireland.

The Irish department of external Which affairs formally blamed the Nazis for and the loss of life and destruction administration to supply Britain of property."

It was mid-afternoon yesterday sive campaign in every county of the Laval, ousted vice-premier. The earlier announcement when Hanson ordered the other five district."

The Irish charge d'affaires in Berlin, it was added, had been "further announcement today, said Hopkins after ice began forming on the wings. instructed to claim full reparations would leave very soon and stay in The big two-engined plane momen- attorneys in the second district for broad powers under Petain. and insist that effective steps be taken to avoid a recurrence of such have no title, official status or au- dow smashing storm. happenings.

Continue Inquiry As to the additional bomb that fell

only today, the department announced, an investigation of its origin was still in progress.

In London informed neutral sources asserted that bombs dropped on Ire- kins will go over as his representative stations failed to agree with ASCAP land in the past two days had come to maintain personal contact between Rose said part of the network would and interpreted this as meaning that government. consist of five independent New York | the Nazis had given up any hope that stations and the Elliott Roosevelt net- Ireland would remain neutral or even Deal group which came to Washing- saw lights on the ground and then re- nois counties. be an ally of the Reich if the Ger- ton with President Roosevelt in 1933, flection of light from water. Rose, a song writer and ASCAP mans should attempt to use her ter- has had no official position in the

> Berlin, Jan. 3.—(P)—"Those bombs are English, or they are imaginary," he was the New Deal's chief relief an authorized German spokesman as- spender as WPA administrator. serted tonight in reference to bomb-

been sent to Ireland. Someone else will have to explain those bombs," he added.

Strategy Suspected

London, Jan. 3.—(A)—Some British sources suggested tonight, in the light of the series of bombings in Ireland, that the Germans were trying to bring Ireland into the war on

forced to help fortify that weak republic and thus drain her own resources.

Ireland, they stated, was hopelessly deficient in anti-aircraft guns, field artillery and ammunition.

Moreover, it was added, should High Low Ireland come in on Britain's side the

IS CONVENED IN **'SUBDUED MOOD'**

Important Decisions Lie Ahead; Adjourn Until Monday

Washington, Jan. 3-(AP)-In subdued mood, the 77th congress con-Greek troops broke through Italian vened today for a session of heavy fenses in Albania in the central responsibilities and history-making

Quickly and solemnly, each house as "an important development in the organized, elected officers disposed of routine business, and then adjourned Scene of the breaching was not lo- to meet again on Monday and hear cated specifically, but was understood president Roosevelt detail his views on to be north and east of the Klisura- America's place in a world at war, on

References to the world situation cropped out from the very start. The coast also were chalked up by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, house democracy and Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas in a short and simple speech after he had been re-elected speaker.

emphasized a need for national unity. President Roosevelt's plan for lend-Earlier dispatches from the battle those Fascist points now is indicated ing war supplies to England, to be returned or replaced later, immediately shaped up as one of the biggest issues

Policy Challenge

Meanwhile, it became clear that the in the Klisura region, and that Ital- Roosevelt foreign policies would face The thrust was preceded and sup- ian tanks had been put to "headlong an organized challenge. Sen. Wheeler ods which they believe are tending toward war, and that an effort would be made to "organize the country."

The senate met a little before noon, with Vice Presidetn Garner making one of his infrequent appearances on the rostrum. At 12 o'clock the old session ended and the new began. In groups of four, the senators ney, was selected on the first ballot elected in November were escorted to today as Republican nominee for state mous after an official tabulation Hitler's warships and other war ma- of the increased demands upon heatthe rostrum and received the oath of

When the name of Senator-elect Langer (R-ND) was called, Senator Barkley announced that protests against seating him had been received accompanied by charges which, if true, would seriously affect his qualifications for a senate seat. He asked and received permission that Langer take the oath "without prejudice." his continuance in office to be subject to the results of a later investigation

President Sending taken in "a few days." bombed before dawn today by a sin- Hopkins To London

Authority; To Appoint New Envoy Soon

the bombing of three other areas in Washington, Jan. 3-(P)-Harry the bomber, and Ensign Robert B. general of Illinois from 1909 to 1912. Authorized informants tonight neutral Ireland—such incidents have Hopkins, long-time friend and per- Clark, co-pilot, set their big ship down He is married and has two daughters, characterized as "premature" an ap- will cost \$300,000,000 to \$350,000,000 been occurring intermittently since haps most intimate adviser of Presi- last night on a lake described by both married. Its Own Program government against the violation of believed to be for the purpose of re-bucking snow, ice, fog and rain for as a "lawyer" Taking the rectorate taking the place of the formany vessels were going to the bound of the source of

> England perhaps two weeks. He will tarily went out of control in a win- the nomination in an unofficial "bar thority, said the president. The mission itself, the president said, was not specific.

sador to Great Britain—not Hopkins | minus its rigging. to succeed Joseph P. Kennedy, who has submitted his resignation.

Meanwhile, the president said, Hop- snowstorm.

Hopkins, one of the original New government since he resigned last August as secretary of commerce.

Before entering the cabinet in 1938.

"Our filers are not and have not ter, Diana, and is regarded as the president's most trusted condidant.

WEALTHY MT. PULASKI

Lincoln, Ill., Jan. 3—(AP)—Clarence J. Tomlinson, 71, wealthy Mt. Pulaski bachelor farmer and philanthropist, died in Deaconess hospital today. Friends said he contributed thous-Should Ireland enter the conflict, ands of dollars to Lincoln College, Mt. these persons said, Britain would be Pulaski churches, and libraries of

> for scores of families. day at Mt. Pulaski.

SHIP RUN ASHORE the job of patrolling another nation ish Broadcasting Corporation report- Rassier congratulated the fliers on 53 against German bombers, the British ed tonight that the 15,105-ton French the outcome of their struggle. army would be forced to protect liner. D'Artagnan, operating out of Rassier was squadron leader of the ter. qualified men" would be available to tee seeking the name, said the group central Illinois readings down to 5 to 26 scores of additional airdromes and Indo-China, had run ashore at flight of three bombers made by the The January 15 election is to name fill vacancies after he assumes office. I the broadcast. at Pensacola, Fla.

Returns to See Term End



(NEA Telephoto.) Senate Secretary Edwin Halsey (right) greets Vice President John Nance Garner, who returned to Washington for his remaining three weeks in office, after being absent since pre-campaign days.

Select June C. Smith GOP bottom list" of 15 senators who would speak against administration meth-

Named on First Ballot at Effingham; Cross Predicts Democratic Victory Tradition Will Be Broken

Effingham, Ill., Jan. 3-(P)-June supreme court justice from the second clock until almost daybreak, setting mum temperature of 47 below zero.

BRING BOMBER

DOWN IN TEXAS election Feb. 25 for the post left va-cant by the death of Norman L. Jones Ride Out Snowstorm Liuet.-Gov.-elect Hugh W. Cross of Jerseyville seven "favorite son" votes.

After Five Others

Bail Out

naval airmen who rode out a blinding from law school at Northern Illinois nowstorm in an ice-lighted bomber College at Dixon. Will Have No Title, No after five other members of the crew The son of a Washington county studying a reorganization of his gov-

Lieut Murray Hanson 20

President Roosevelt, in making the to bail out near Big Spring, Tex.,

One Found Dead

"We dropped parachute flares, circled and set the ship down." Hanson and Clark had found one

of the two or three small lakes-dry except during periods of heavy rainon the brush-covered 135,000 acre He lives most of the time at the ranch. Until a few years ago the White House with his young daugh- ranch was a part of the fabulous King ranch property.

No Landing Wheels

landing wheels. Examination today today. showed some damage to the under-PHILANTHROPIST DIES portion of the plane, apparently not

Hanson and Clark tried to make their way to U. S. Highway 281, only from passing vessels. seven miles east of the lake, but were turned back by the mat of thorny growth that covers the ranch. They spent the night in the plane.

the highway. After pushing through Logan county. He was credited with the brush a few miles he was found outfitting hundreds of children for by Augustin Longoria, cowhand emschool and with providing necessities ployed by the Santa Fe ranch. Lonmid-morning. Commander G. L. Compo of the U

I. naval air training station at Corpus New York, Jan. 3.—(P)—The Brit- Christi and Lieut. Commander W. T. Paul White."

C Smith, 64 year old Centralia attor- judicial district.

showed him leading 211 to 93 over terials. the only other candidate, former Cir-To Oppose Dove

Franklin R. Dove of Shelbyville, the Democratic nominee, in a special of Carrollton. The term expires in June 1942.

The Jersey county delegation gave

although his name was not formally placed in nomination. Smith was president of the Illinois State Bar Association in 1932. He won his first elective office as state's at-Edinburg. Tex., Jan. 3-(P)-Two torney a few months after graduation

Wednesday night—and announced dent Roosevelt, prepared tonight to cattlemen as a "puddle of water" on In the nominating speech. Gordon lier in the day, that the cabinet had be ready inside of a year. "an energetic protest to the German leave for London on a special mission the nearby Sante Fe ranch after Murphy of Centralia, described Smith been reorganized with sort of a digovernment against the violation of believed to be for the purpose of re-

"Bar Primary"

primary" last month.

Four of the five rode to earth with have elected a supreme court judge sidered anti-British); War Minister only minor injuries, L. K. Percich, 25, in the second district, Lieutenant- Charles Huntziger, 60, and Foreign The president said he expected machinist's mate of Friday Harbor, Governor-elect Cross predicted in a Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, 51. next week to appoint a new ambas. Wash, was found dead, his parachute keynote speech that the "Democratic It was said at the time that Darlan tradition will be broken.

ing blind, and soon ran out of the permanent chairman of the conven- defense powers and Flandin respontion and John M. Hollenbeck of Mar- sible for economic as well as foreign "After that," the pilot related, "it shall, permanent secretary, John J. affairs. was for and rain. It got worse as we Baker of Shelbyville was temporary without question from German planes the chief executive and the British flew south. About 6.45 p. m. yesterday chairman and Sidney Simpson af we knew we should be near the coast. Carrollton temporary secretary. Dele-We were flying low under clouds. We gates came from 21 south central Illi-

Mysterious Craft

San Francisco, Jan. 3.-(A)-A mysterious gray steamship, of unknown nationality and flying no flag. The plane was not equipped with was reported off the Alaskan coast

A report received in marine circles here said the vessel refused to answer radio requests asking her identity and ignored light signals Mariners speculated whether it

might be a raiders headed for Bering

At daylight, Hanson started toward 54 CANDIDATES FOR CORONER IN ATLANTA

Atlanta, Jan. 3.—(A)—One candi- set up by Governor John Stelle. This Funeral services will be held Sun- and Clark reached the ranch house at oner—and there are 54 in the race— Springfield today, and Mr. Stelle which showed its patriotism in '18 motorists literally found themselves the family is not in the race—vote for office Jan. 13.

46 potential landing fields against a Shanghai after being deserted by Consolidated Aircraft Corporation a successor to Paul Donehoo, blind possible attempt to land invading many of her crew. NBC picked up which were to be delivered to the navy attorney, who died recently. His broom, almost one third of the force I widow is a candidate.

MIGHTY ATTACK IS AGAIN MADE ON REICH PORT

On Bremen; Carry War To Sea

man port of Bremen underwent its second straight bath of bomb and fire sault by the RAF in a continuation of its retaliation for the big Nazi "fire" raid on the heart of London, the air ministry announced tonight.

While the British bombers were adding new fires to those started the night before in Bremen, wave upon wave of German raiders in an apparent retaliation-for-retaliation attack gave the great coal port of Cardiff in South Wales its worst drubbing of the "Scenes reminiscent of the world war," was the way the British press association described parts of pummelled Cardiff.

Sink Italian Sub

Carrying the war to the axis by sea as well as in the air, the British announced the sinking of an Italian submarine by the British submarine Thunderbolt, formerly the Thetis which sank June 1, 1939, with the loss of 99 men, but which later was raised. reconditioned and renamed.

The Thetis, 1,090-ton submarine, went down in the Irish Sea during a trial run when, it was discovered later, a bit of enamel blocked a test cock in one of her torpedo tubes. Only four of the 103 men aboard at the time es-

Recounting last night's raid on Bremen, the air ministry news service re- gier-and Spain was hit by both ported the RAF attackers swarmed over the city from shortly before 3 o'off "enormous" new fires in shipyards Fahrenheit, and in Moscow more His nomination was made unani- and factories which produce Adolf

Besides the destruction of these tarcuit Judge Jesse R. Brown of Ed. gets the British assault was described wardsville. Nomination required 157 as for the purpose of "prolonging the inevitable disorganization of the city.

Smith will oppose Circuit Judge Marshal Petain Is election Feb. 25 for the post left va-cant by the death of Norman L. Jones Studying Proposals For Reorganization

Leading Figure of Regime. Baudouin, Resigns; Confusing Reports

Vichy, France, Jan. 3 .- (A)-Marshal Philippe Petain was said authoritatively tonight to be still after five other members of the crew balled out—one to his death—were farmer, he earned his college degree ernment after a day of confusing the feverish construction of World disclosed that it is planned to dynatic to the crew balled out—one to his death—were farmer, he earned his college degree ernment after a day of confusing the feverish construction of World disclosed that it is planned to dynatic to the crew balled out—one to his death—were farmer, he earned his college degree ernment after a day of confusing the feverish construction of World disclosed that it is planned to dynatic to the crew balled out—one to his death—were farmer, he earned his college degree ernment after a day of confusing the feverish construction of world disclosed that it is planned to dynatic to the crew balled out—one to his death—were farmer, he earned his college degree ernment after a day of confusing the feverish construction of world disclosed that it is planned to dynatic the crew balled out—one to his death—were farmer, he earned his college degree ernments and disclosed that it is planned to dynatic the crew balled out—one to his death—were farmer, he earned his college degree ernments and disclosed that it is planned to dynatic the crew balled out—one to his death—were farmer and disclosed that it is planned to dynatic the crew balled out—one to his death—were farmer and disclosed that it is planned to dynatic the crew balled out—one to his death—were farmer and disclosed that it is planned to dynatic the crew balled out—one to his death—were farmer and disclosed that it is planned to dynatic the crew balled out—one to his death—were farmer and disclosed that it is planned to dynatic the crew balled out—one to his death—were farmer and disclosed the crew balled out—one to his death—were farmer and disclosed the crew balled out—one to his death and disclosed the crew balled out—one to his death and disclosed the crew balled out—one to his death and disclosed the crew balled out—one to his death and disclosed the crew bal safe today after bringing their 13-ton, while washing dishes, working in a and contradictory statements and plane down in shallow water.

mill and as a carpenter.

resignation of Paul Baudouin, a leadng ligure of the regime.

parently official announcement, ear- and, Mr. Roosevelt said, some should

dicated that two French fighting men Smith was voted the preference of and a political veteran would have

These three are Navy Minister Admiral Jean Darlan, 61, (regarded as a Pointing out that Republicans never close collaborator of Laval and conwould be in charge of the interior de-Hanson turned the plane south, fly- Rice W. Miller of Hillsboro was partment; Huntziger charged with

> Such a change in the cabinet has long been expected, but tonight, officials said they did not know when be government-owned and that they Attorney Charles S. Harvey who yesdicated the Germans had been told about the plan, but it was uncertain whether they had approved.
>
> The French are still waiting for

Germany's reply to Petain's note on a Off Alaskan Coast plan for the resumption of French-German negotiations, stalemated since Laval was pried out of power three

Pick State Police Examining Boards

Chicago, Jan. 3-(AP)-Two boards highway police force. One was a five-man committee ap-

organizing the department and plac-The other was an examining board

advertised today this plea for votes: estimated it would be able to appoint by buying \$153,000 worth of war sav- enclosed in a snow prison. "If your neighbor or a member of at least 50 patrolman before he leaves

One attorney said he entered the urge his men to organize their com- its name. race to win a \$5 bet he would not en- mittee at once so that a list of "fully qualified men" would be available to tee seeking the name, said the group central Illinois readings down to 5 to of 350 resigned Jan. 1.

British Towns On Fire From Bombs

EIGHT PAGES—THREE CENTS

Bomb And Fire Bath Cold, Violent Storms Grip South Europe

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 3 .- (A)-- A numbing cold and violent elemental last night in a mighty, all-night as- display—rain, snow, sleet—gripped southern Europe today, impeding the suffering combatants in Albania slowing the German troop movements in Rumania and thus delaying preparations for any Nazi plan to drive through the lower Balkans. Railroad transportation

many hours behind not only in eastern Hungary, Rumania and northern Bulgaria, but in southern France as well-where in some areas there was a 12-inch fall of snow. Along the Pyrenees the snow was 11 feet deep. Threat of Floods

Avalanches were reported in the southern Balkans, and from all this there arose the threat of floods to

It was so cold in Albania, where the Greeks fought on against the Italians, that Greek advance units reported findings the frozen bodies of 200 wounded Italian soldiers in a mountain cavern that had been converted into a field hospital. On the western front of the war-

the English Channel—a violent snowstorm whirled. Shipping was interrupted in the Mediterranean-specifically at the ports of Gibraltar, Ceuta and Tan-

blizzard and a coastal hurricane. European Russia reported a minithan 50 small fires started because ing systems. They were extinguished.

TO BUILD 200 CARGO VESSELS AT HIGH SPEED

Roosevelt Announces Plan, Reminiscent Of War Days

Washington, Jan. 3.-(P)-A gigantic ship building program aimed at producing 200 new ocean-going cargo War days was announced today by

President Roosevelt. The vessels, 1,500,000 tons of them,

The chief executive said the cargo carriers were to be built because so tom in the war that there were pros-The earlier announcement had in- pects of a world shortage of tonnage. He diverted press conference questions as to whether the program would aid Britain in any way or resunk by enemy action.

Sacrifice Design

But several factors in the program, such as the apparent intention to sac- ing the suit that led to her imprisonrifice desirable features of design in ment. the interest of speed of construction, immediately engendered speculation dow, became known as "the forgotten that the administration contemplated woman of the county jail" during six steps to help Britain solve the criti- years of incarceration for contempt cal problem of getting bottoms to take of court. She was committed in 1933 war equipment and food across the and was released on bond in October Atlantic.

resembling oblong tanks more than Dunne of the circuit court to abate craft in whose lines a lover of ships, an accounting suit on the ground that like himself, could take pride. Each two of the heirs of Henry L. Tegtship will displace approximately 7.500 meyer were dead and two others have tons and will cost \$1,500,000 to \$1,750,- not appeared in the case for seven

The president said the ships would

so far as possible merely as assembly plants to put together pre-fabricated parts and steel plates, and that special training of shipyard workers would be unnecessary. Presumably, under his plan to lease

or lend war materials to Britain, American ships might be turned over to the British and be sent back or rewere in existence tonight to fill the placed when the war ended. If such 100 vacancies existing in the state a step were taken—congress still must authorize the plan-the vessels might be ships already in service, which pointed today by Governor-Elect could be replaced by the new ones, or Dwight H. Green to assist him in re-

PATRIOTIC

Chicora, Pa., Jan. 3.—(4')—This ings stamps—more per person than any other in the nation-wants one strong wind and a temperature of 16 The governor-elect said he would of the navy's new destroyers to bear above.

we'll be satisfied with a destroyer." | be fair with continued cold.

FIREMEN FIGHT BLAZES, AIDED

Assume Proportions Of Other Attacks By The Nazis

BY VOLUNTEERS

London, Jan. 4-(Saturday)-(P)-Hundreds of firemen and volunteers fought desperately early today against great German-set fires in two British towns-one in the western midlands and the other in southwest England. The assaults by German airmen hurling fire and explosive bombs began last night and appeared to have assumed the proportions early today of previous Nazi attacks on London's

and Bristol. Four firemen and two soldiers were killed in the southwestern town in fighting the flames

Evacuate Hospital

." Cardiff, Birmingham, Coventry

One hospital whose ground floor was badly damaged by explosives was reported to have been evacuated without casualties. (This town possibly was Plymouth

or Cardiff which was violently assaulted Thursday night). London had three slarms by early today, but only an occasional plane was heard overhead accompanied by suoradic bursts of anti-aircraft fire.

Hundreds of incendiaries were cast upon the west midlands town (possibly Birmingham). Civilians were kept busy extinguishing the fires that sprang up, and scores of buildings were thus saved. A hospital was reported badly damaged by a high explosive bomb; also

reported hit were another hospital and nursing home, a municipal clinic a convent, a movie theater, a hotel and three schools. Other raiders were stated to be over towns in the northwest and Liverpool.

Snow Falling Snow still fell tonight and a northwest wind made the English channel The British Press Association said

that sections of Cardiff, Wales, hard hit by the Nazis Thursday night, were "reminiscent of scenes at Ypres (Belgium) in the World War. The city, an important coal port. suffered its worst pounding yet. The government announced that damage

there had been an unstated number mite all save churches of the buildings damaged in the City of London -the oldest district-by the Nazi fire

was "considerable" and disclosed that

"Missing Heirs" of **Estate Are Sought**

Chicago, Jan. 3—(P)—A search for "missing heirs" of the estate once adsult in the release of American ships ministered by Mrs. Daisy Tegtmeyer to the British to replace some of those was begun today as her attorneys sought to prove to the circuit court that no one is any longer interested in keeping her in jail or in prosecut-

1939. The hunt for heirs was begun by would be of one standardized type, terday asked Judge Robert Jerome

Mrs. Tegtmeyer, a middle-aged wi-

He indicated they would be built in Mrs. Tegtmeyer was sent to jail for inexpensive new yards, operating in refusing to reveal what happened to \$20,000 in assets of the estate of Henry

WEATHER AGAIN!

L. Tegtmeyer, her father-in-law.

Snow to be Followed by A Cold Wave Here

Chicago, Jan. 3-(P)-Blinding snow fulrries, so dense at times that they virtually blacked out street lights, struck Chicago and northern Illinois tonight. Temperature reading dropped rapidly. In Chicago's loop, traffic was nearly

Rockford reported an inch of snow

Forecaster H. A. Downs said north Dr. H. L. Davis, head of a commit- west winds would send northern and Anticipating the Republican new named after the town, but since the milder cold could be expected over all navy names battleships after states, the state. He forecast Sunday would

Unusual Interest

In Many Places Where

War Now Rages

the regions in which most of the

fighting is being done. In a conversa-

about Crete, where he spent more

tion Friday he gave additional facts

ern to the eastern Mediterranean.

Since Greece entered the war the

British have fortified the island of

Crete and have come into posses-

sion of one of the most protected har-

bors of that part of the world. This

Suda Bay is about three miles east

Dr. Black recalled that he went to

governor, but the sea was rough and

At Canea the mayor gave a lunch-

sented one of the oldest civilizations

usual interest

of Corfu and Crete.

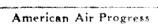
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save been concentrating their aviati activities on the improvement of death dealing ships, making them of wider of bombs and fitted for better attack

Pigures for commercial aviation in mail and express transport service Passenger traffic of the major air-

Birst 10 months of 1940 over the 1939 record. Revenue passengers numbering 2 013.208 were carried 890.535.325 favor of the proposal.

Air mail shipments exceeded 20 biltwo billion pound miles over 1939. Air express carriage also reached a new high, with a gain of 35 per cent.

Costs of air travel, either human or Saltiel bill. cargo, has been going down while this increased traffic was recorded. In- OUR SAVIOUR'S HOSPITAL stead of an average of 12 cents a mile for air passenger travel in 1929, the

with business for the advancement of air transport in America. Dr. Albert Francis Blakesice of the Carnegie in professional boxers in England

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stitution declared in a speech only a few days ago that American research workers in the field of aviation are ready to produce airplane engines that are far ahead of the best that Europe can make, in spite of Europe's intense tivity to meet the demands of war. The advances recently made in America were under the aegis of peace and progress, and these methods, says Dr Blakeslee will rebuild the world" Series of Services Will Be when the devastations of war shall

Kentucky Tightens Law

ung people wishing to avoid the gram is as follows: -marriage requirements in Illinois stisfaction to note that Kentucky World and Its Need of Christ." oined up, and on January 1 that ate's new marriage health law be- the Christian church, subject, "The ama in force.

As a result the exodus of marriagepoints in southern Illinois to Paducah | ciency of God." an be expected to stop.

The Kentucky law, like that in Illi- First e Kentucky law, like that in Illi- First Methodist church, subject, requires a test for syphilis before "Jesus Christ Is the Answer." ense can be obtained. Its effect will be to stop hasty and quick mov- the Baptist church, subject, "The residents of Illinois from going Responsibility of America."

into Kentuccky to get married. Tennessee, and Wisconsin have simi- Church and Its Business." iar laws. Laggard states include Missour and Iowa to which states Mor- to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Styles of Chi-

There is however, some indication Styles of this city. that these states will eventually have Miss Lolah Alderson went to Litchthe United States during the year dis- laws similar to that in Illinois. Mis- field Thursday to visit her brother, souri in fact, has made a start, and George Alderson, who is a patient at in Iowa the agitation is also starting. St. Francis hospital. Mr. Alderson is A bill was presented at the last session suffering from a fractured skull and lines increased 61.4 per cent in the of the Missouri legislature and was other injuries following an automobile backed by several able legislators, accident Monday morning Governor Stark added an appeal in

souri will meet again soon. It is hoped uary meeting next Wednesday. Jan 8. on pounds an increase of more than both these states will immediately at which time a potluck dinner will

The regular monthly meeting of cost now is an average of 5.08 cents a Our Saviour's Hospital Alumnae association will be held Monday afternoon, sonville Wednesday for a visit at the There are 398 modern commercial Jan. 6, at 2:30 o'clock at the Dunlap home of her nicce, Mrs. Dan Baldwin. air liners in service, with a seating hotel. The hostesses will be Mrs. Marcapacity of 8,968 passengers, and air garet Hayden. Miss Maudine Kille- this week visiting her grandparents. gransport now employs 20,000 persons. brew. Mrs. Tony Bahan, Miss Flora Rev. and Mrs. Francis E. Smith. Science is working hand in hand Spaenhauer, and Mrs. Lucille Dulger.

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WHEATIES

Week of Prayer To Be Conducted By

Held With Talks By Laymen

annual universal Week of Prayer Mrs. Fred Parkinson. Although most central Illinois which begins Sunday, Jan. 5. The pro-

Sunday-Each pastor to preach in to Missouri and Iowa, it is a matter his own church on the subject "The Monday-Principal L. E. Leaver

Suffering of the Nations. Tuesday-Judge Paul Fenstermaker couples from Cairo and other at Soule chapel, subject, "The Suffi- new home in southern Indiana.

Wednesday-Teddy Points at

Thursday - William R. Thornton at

Friday-R. B. Smedley at the Con-Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia, gregational church, subject, "The Twin daughters were born Dec. 30

gan countians often go to get married. | cago, Mr. Styles is a son of Mrs. Ella

Child Welfare Meeting The child welfare department of Legislatures in Iowa and in Mis- the Woman's club will hold its Jan- verdale, Michigan.

foin the states of Kentucky, Illinois be held at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. and others in passing marriage laws Richard Whalen, it being guest night such as the statute we have in the for husband or friend. The evening's

ALUMNAE MEETS MONDAY Delmar Smedley is spending this week as guest of friends in Chicago. Mrs. W. H. Moulton went to Jack-Linda Jackson of Jacksonville spent

Miss Eleanor Sanders arrived home visiting relatives since October. Charles Ebersole, Jr., will return to

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Peters in St. Louis.

Mrs. Otto Lang and daughters Edna Dorothy and Melba of Carlinville, and BEEKMAN FUNERAL IS Rev. Frank J. Schulz were New Year's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Clifford Elliott left Friday evening for Chillicothe, Mo., where he will C. T. Beekman, aged 86 years, prom-

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Dine at

succeded as clerk at Spanehower's War in Greece Of clothing store by Joe Parlier. Leave for Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lancaster left this week for their new home at Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Lancaster, who has taught Waverly Churches mathematics in W.T.H.S. since September. 1939, will teach the same subject in the Spartan School of Aeronautics. His pupils will be newly enlisted men.

Mrs. Lucille Dougherty, son Robert, and Miss Mildred Parkinson left Friday to return to their homes in Schenectady, N. Y., having spent the Waverly.-Waverly will observe the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Miss Bess Turner left Friday for

Spokane. Wash., having spent the the happenings. Greece and its islands holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mar- have been much in the public print in tha Turner, and sister, Mrs. V. G. Keplinger. Mr. and Mrs. John Davnport Newberry. Mich., are visting the for-

They expect to leave soon for their Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Smith, daughter Bernice, and Mrs. Ida Flenner spent Thursday in Springfield at the War. home of the former's daughter, Mrs.

H. V. Hullerman, and family,

mer's mother, Mrs. Mae Davenport.

GIVE FAMILY DINNER AT JERSEYVILLE FOR TWENTY-ONE GUESTS

Jerseyville-Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. is Suda Bay, where Dr. Black says he Stelle entertained at a family dinner was storm-bound ofr five days. Wednesday at their home on East Exchange street.

Twenty-one were present at the af- is surrounded by low mountains on fair including. Moore Stelle of Wash- all sides except at the entrance on the ington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert east end. It affords perfect protec-Downey. Mrs. Anna Christy, Mrs. tion to ships of all classes and sizes. Carrie McReynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers of Jerseyville; and Crete on March 7, 1919. He expected Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pierson of Clo-

D. C., is spending his vacation here entertainment will be in charge of January 4th. Stelle has a fellowship Mrs. E. G. Cleveland and Mrs. William at Gallaudet College which is the only Bay until the storm was over. college for deaf students in the world

Captain Baxter of Washington, D. C., and his sister, Mrs. Fred Lang of Carlinville, were guests Thursday at the home of their aunts, the Misses of the eastern Mediterranean basin, Heiderscheid in Jerseyville. Captain and has been thoroughly excavated Baxter is spending some time at the by the British. Naturally, Dr. Black and hardware store. He served as home of his brother-in-law and sis- follows the war in this area with unter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang in Carlinville, while Mrs. Baxter and their from Tennessee where she had been son. Dickey, are guests of the former's mother in Champaign.

Martin Gibbons returned to his Warrensburg Sunday to finish his home her Thursday evening following senior year in the community high a visit since Sunday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and

Petersburg--Funeral services for attend Chillicothe Business college, ment lifelong resident of this city, taking the business course. He will be who died Sunday evening at the name Central Presbyterian church, Rev. Grant Mason officiating. Interment was made in Rose Hill cemetery.

The following served as pallbearers: H. T. Beekman, Springfield; G. S. Beekman, Jacksonville; Ralph Redding, Tallula; Herman Seiling, J. will sail to Athens by the Suez. Colby Beekman and Fred Stollies, Petersburg.

FUNERAL NOTICE

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HELD AT PETERSBURG Mercy Ship Carrying Large

Red Cross Sending

\$850,000 Cargo To

Amount of Supplies To Sail From New York

An American Red Cross "mercy of his son, Harry Beekman, were con-ship," carrying an \$85,000 cargo of Franklin in 1890. She survives him ducted Wednesday afternoon at the critically needed relief supplies for Greek war victims, will leave New York of Chicago and Mrs. Irene Camp of for Athens about Jan. 15, it was an- Oklahoma City. He also leaves two nounced by Norman H. Davis, national chairman. The vessel will be a 7.500 ton freighter, provided free of charge by the Greek government. It The American Red Cross action fol-

lowed a detailed report received from its Athens representative. Charles L House. His report described critical Funeral services for Miss Ella Kau- needs of complete hospital units and shila will be held at 8:30 o'clock Sat- milk products for children. The cargo urday morning from the Church of will consist of \$10,000 worth of canned, Our Saviour. Burial will take place dehydrated milk and \$150,000 worth CREOMULSION in St. Casimir cemetery in Chicago. of drugs and surgical equipment, dried fruits, cereals, blankets, ten trucks and twenty-five Red Cross ambulances. Announcement of the sailing of the mercy ship brought American Red Cross relief to Greece to \$100,000.

The American Red Cross is meeting the requested relief needs made by the Greek Red Cross and the Greek army medical corps. Aid to Greece is being extended through the funds previously contributed to the American Red Cross war relief fund and through purchases made by the government from funds appropriated by

RETURN FROM KANSAS

Mrs. J. G. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawlings and small son have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Kansas. Mrs. Reynolds, her sister, Mrs. Edward Netson and family at Cleburne, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fernstrom at Randolph, Kan.

To Dr. C. E. Black Jacksonville Physician Was News dispatches contain so much about the European war these days that it is difficult to keep up with recent weeks, especially the islands A short time ago Dr. Carl E. Black of this city in an interview discussed

Returns To Camp

PRIVATE H. ROY WARD

than two weeks during the World to return to Fort Lewis, Wash., where speaker.
he has been stationed with the U. S. Colleges participating will be Au-War.

He reports Crete as the largest island: Field Artillery since Oct. 8, 1939. He gustana, Rock Island; Carroll, Wau-and of the Greek group and it stands spent a month's furlough visiting his kesha. Wis: Carthage, Carthage; parents. Mr. and Mrs. Huston R. Central State Teachers, Mt. Pleasant, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huston R. Ward in this city.

Former Resident Of Franklin Dies

of Canea, capital of Crete. The bay John L. Coons, Once Agent For Railroad, Passes Away in Oklahoma

Franklin -Relatives here received to go to Canea and pay respects to the word of the death of John L. Coons. former resident, in an ambulance on and Quincy, Quincy. Moore Stelle, who is studying at his group had to go into Suda Bay for the way from his home in Porum, Gallaudett College in Washington, a day until the sea was calmer. He Okla, to a hospital in Muskogee last was in Crete until March 22. They Sunday. He had been ill with bron- State with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank left Cania, Crete, on March 18 but the chial asthma several days and was Fruttleff, Alton; Southern Illinois Stelle and will be in Jerseyville until sea was so rough and the ship so being taken there to be placed under Normal, Carbondale; University of over-loaded that they put in at Suda an oxygen tent.

The deecased was well known to older residents of the community eon on the floor of the banquet room having been born here in 1868. His of the palace of the King. This repre- father, John M. Coons, came to Franklin in 1866 was in the milling business for ten years, and then became a viladministration, and was for several years a local justice of the peace.

The son John learned telegraphy under the tutelage of the late George Harney in the local office of the old Jacksonville Southeastern Line, and later became the local agent, serving until about 1900 when he resigned to Greece January 15 until about 1900 when he resigned to move to Oklahoma. In his early man to be the was a popular his early of the hood he was a popular pitcher of the amateur baseball club which flourished in Franklin at the time.

In Oklahoma he continued in rail-

road service until 1939 when he was retired on pension. He visited here that year and renewed acquaintance with old friends.

He married Miss Mary Jackson of with two daughters, Mrs. Madge Kolde sisters, Mrs. Nellie Lynn of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. May Davenport of Waverly

Funeral services were held at Porum Tuesday and the remains were buried at Oklahoma City Thursday.

THE NEW

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Thirty-four colleges from six states have entered the ninth annual Invitational Debate !curnament at 11% nois State Normal university Jan.

"Resolved, That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Enter into a Permanent Union" will be the subject debated by all teams Friday ofternoon and Saturday morning. Di H. L. Ewbank, director of debating and radio work at the University of Private H. Roy Ward left Tuesday Wisconsin, has been named banquet

> Mich.; Central State Teachers, Stevens Point, Wis.; Coe, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Cuiver-Stockton, Canton, Mo. Others are Eastern Illinois Teach

ers. Charleston; Eureka, Eureka; Greenville, Greenville; Illinois College, Jacksonville; Illinois Wesleyan Bloomington: Iowa Teachers, Cedar Falls, Ia.: Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Kirksville State Teachers Kirksville: LaSalle-Peru, LaSalle, Mac Murray, Jacksonville; Maine Twp. Des Plaines; Manchester, North Manchester, Ind.; Millikin, Decatur; Monmouth, Monmouth: Northern, Ill Teachers. DeKalb: Olivet, Kankakee; Platteville Teachers, Platteville, Wis

Still others include Ripon college Ripon, Wis: Southeastern Missour Teachers, Cape

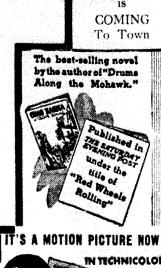


Mo; Wheaton, Wheaton, Western State Teachers, Kalamazoo Mich., and Whitewater State Teachers Whitewater, Wis.

RETURN TO PEORIA

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Helliwell have returned to their home after a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Illinois and MacMurray To Thomas Helliwell of Mound Heights.

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THEATRE



miniature likeness of William E. Sullivan who invented the Big Eli. Mr. Sullivan was born at Roodhouse, Illinois, in 1861. He was generous in supporting worthy causes, took an active interest in civic affairs, and won the respect of all who knew him through his high character and readiness to assist in all com-munity promotions. Other dolls on the wheel are also miniature

MINIATURE LIKENESS On this wheel will be found a

9 TILL 1

likenesses of local people

Calls It Rescuing Italians

Hitler's Sending Air Crew Of Rescue Party to Save gained such headway that their efforts were unavailing. Signor Mussolini

OTHER WAR NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Call it any name you like, and Herr Hitler's move in sending an air force to Italy still is in the nature of a rescue party for Signor Musso-

Italy's position is so pre-aerial onslaught and the almost daily carious as a result of the Fas-pounding by air bombs and by the big cist debacles in Egypt and guns of the British fleet offshore. Greece that Rome is in grave sent a disaster not only for guns ashore and affoat and British Il Duce but for his axis partfuehrer can't afford to let it barren of detail, because of military

Hitler held off as long as he could from sending aid, in order not to give Italian aims a black eye abroad, or to cause disquiet among the people of Italy. The fact that he finally acted is confirmation of the seriousness of Mussolini's needs.

The big question is whether Hitler's help hasn't come too late.

In order to get the full meaning of this maneuver it is necessary to recall just what it was that the Hitler-Mussolini partnership was trying to achieve when the dictators' apple cart was upset. The way of it was this:

Britain's naval supremacy in the Mediterranean has enabled her to maintain the balance of power in Europe and, to defend her vast interests in the middle and near east. Control of the Mediterranean is one of the chief pillars of Britain's

imperial strength. Preservation of that control is perhaps second in importance only to the preservation of England herself. So it was logical for the axis part-

ners to set about to destroy this domination. This meant that they the Mediterranean, and seize or render useless the British bases of operation.

The axis strategy provided that the great Pascist army under Marshal chanized columns have gone far be-Graziani in Libya should drive across Egypt, knock the British out of the sands of the desert, and capture the all-important Suez Canal-link with India and the Par Bast

, What Might Have Been

That operation also would deprive Italian air-force would blast Malta nd other British bases.

But if necessary, the axis armies the Suez Canal from the east, thereby putting a fierce squeeze on John Bull. It looked like a neat setup until somebody in Italy fumbled. A Fascist Senate's Foes Of

Greece (probably without Germany's approval) at the worst possible time of year and without anything like adequate preparation. You know the rest. The Italians

suffered a terrific beating. The British were enabled to occupy Creteand air bases in the Mediterranean giving them a base from which they could lash out all ways, This Anglo-Allied victory permitted

the allies to take the initiative in Egypt and administer the heavy defeat to Graziani's army.

In short, the axis plans for the Mediterranean have been knocked into a cocked hat, and Italy herself is rocking on her heels. So we see Herr Hitler trying to bol-

ster his partner up and save utter collapse. One reason likely is that the royal air force recently has been blasting Italian cities.

REINTRODUCES BILL

FOR MINE INSPECTION

Washington, Jan. 3-(P)-Chairman Smith (D-W.Va.) of the House Mines Committee reintroduced today a bill (HR 5) to require annual inspection

of all coal mines by federal officers. The measure was identical with the Neely-Keller bill of the last session advocated by the United Mine Workers of America and opposed by coal operators and officials of many coal

mining states. The original bill was passed by the senate a year ago. In the house, however, it ran into opposition from the National Coal Association and officials of coal mining states who con-

tended it would be unnecessary duplication of work of some state mining departments. The house mines committee failed to send it to the floor

Under the bill the Federal Bureau of Mines would be directed to inspect all mines at least once a year and make additional inspections after any accident causing injury or death.

IT'S A SECRET

■ Washington, Jan. 3. — (P)—The don't tell war secrets" placards used widely in England now have their counterparts in the U.S. war depart-

New posters adorn the army's central offices here. Decorated with cartoons, they bear only the words: "Don't tell aunty and uncle...or cousin Jane...and certainly "not" your girl.

FARM TENANT HOUSE NEAR ALEXANDER IS

A five-room tenant house on the farm of Henry Bergschneider southeast of Alexander was recently destroyed by fire. House and contents were completely wiped out. The fire occurred while the occupants of the dwelling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belt, were absent in Springfield.

Neighbors saw the smoke from the burning home and gathered to put To Italy Viewed as Sort out the blaze. But the flames had

QUICK ASSAULT **BREAKS RING OF** ITALIAN FORTS

already had been weakened by the

Some 20,000 Italian troops have danger of being knocked out weeks, with their backs to the sea. been penned up in Bardia for two of the war. That would repre- under constant fire from British

bombers above ner as well, and the Nazi The official announcement was

> necessity. It said merely: "Just after dawn this morning Australian forces supported by tanks penetrated a sector of the defenses of Bardia. Operations are continu-

Military experts explained that the perimeter of pillboxes, anti-tank ditches and traps, supported by heavy guns on heights near the town and sheltering Bardia for a distance of 17 miles from coast to coast, is some

five to six miles in depth. They conceded the possibility that the Australian thrust might be only a large-scale raid, but they were more of the opinion that the anticipated major assault is under way, especially since "operations are continuing."

Claim From Rome

From Rome, a radio report said the 'sacrifice garrison" in Bardia "holds fast, in spite of every British attempt to pierce its defenses." A high command communique claimed that Italian bombers off the African coast had hit a British cruiser.

It is at Bardia that the Italians Indoo retiring noble grand must smash British naval power in have made their first real stand since the British offensive swept Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's troops back into desert. Since then the British meyond Bardia to raid the precincts of Tobruk, some 80 miles within Libya, and they control a segment of the Wyatt, Noble Grand; Virginia Mc-Bardia-Tobruk road. There is, however, no new information about this

reported to have started fires and England of the great naval base at explosions at Tripoli, all the way daughter, Jean Schoenfeld. Alexandria Meantime the much-sung across Libya, in two heavy overnight raids January 1. Bombs straddled where five cruisers were It was figured that might turn the moored; others spread flames in seatrick for Messrs Hitler and Mussolini. plane hangars, hit the customs jetty and damaged two big motor vessels would drive down the Balkans, force and at least one other ship, a comthe Dardanelles and attack Britain on munique said. The flames were reported visible for 60 miles

one of the most magnificent naval and air bases in the Mediterranean Stage Systematic Campaign Looking To Future Against Announced Plan Of Administration

notice of a systematic campaign huge national defense orders for miliagainst administration foreign policies tary aircraft. came today from those senators who may lead to war.

directly before the people in the hope steadily lower unit cost. of thus eventually converting a matheir views.

dling of international affairs, said mand still heavy for passenger and each of the 17 downstate circuit court "we first must organize the military craft. country" against the existing foreign policies.

there was a "rock bottom" list of at makers to produce "fool-proof" civileast 15 senators who would make han planes. On such less complex speeches in opposition to administra- ships, there might be a chance of ap-

Senator Johnson (R., Calif.), ranking minority member of the Senate foreign relations committee, commended Wheeler for his speech Monday criticizing the administration's attitude on the European war and urging that the United States seek to bring about peace.

"It is more than refreshing," said Johnson, "to find among senators a man who will make such a brave speech and risk the abuse and denunciation of the American foreign legion who are busily engaged now in edging us into war.

"It is one thing to sympathize with Great Britain, and to wish them well and to pray ardently for their success and the defeat of Hitler. It's quite another thing to take this great country into war and into the horrible maeistrom of Europe. I want to do

what little I can to prevent that." Senator Nye (R.N.D.), another opponent of administration foreign policies, told reporters he was "in full accord" with Senator Wheeler's view that those opposing the president's stand should seek to gather country wide support.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Rebekah Lodge **Installs Officers**

Installation Ceremony Held At I.O.O.F. Hall This Week

An Impressive installation ceremony was held Thursday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall on West State street when the officers of Caritas Rebekah lodge, No. 625 took office. The officers were installed by the officer of District No. 20.

Installing officers were: Deputy president, Hattie Boyer; deputy mar-shal, Ethel Johnson; deputy warden, Kathryn McAllister; deputy recording and financial secretary, Jane Crawley; deputy treasured, Ida Washband deputy chaplin, Inez Harpin; musician, Mable Johnson; inside guardian Mary Olds; outside guardian, Ruth Bartholomew; escorts, Emma Most, Ruth Walters, Mildred Callarman, Rachel Matthews and Mac Smith. Officers installed were as follows:

N. G.-Clara Wyatt. V. G.-Irene Hamel. Rec. Sec .- Lottie Hutches Fin. Sec.-Emma McGlathe Treasurer-Edna Roberts.

Warden-Wilma Johnson.

Conductor-Gladys Freitag

Inside guardian-Lillie Mac Willner Outside guardian-Pansy Lyons. Right Supporter N. G.-Henrietta Marshall

Left Supporter N. G .- Lottie Crab-Right Supporter V. G.-Maude

Left Supporter V. G .- Faye Cockrill Musician-Georgia Rousan.

Chaplin-Eva Powers. Past Noble Grand-Virginia Mc-

Finance committee-Effic William son, Ruby McLamar, and H. L. Visiting committee-Nelle Roberts

Lottie Hutches, Pearl Gotschall. Massey, Nellie Thompson, Irene Hamel, and Clara Wyatt. Resolutions committee-Eulah Harris. Elizabeth Crouse, and Elizabeth

Flowers-Henrietta Marshall, and Virginia McIndoo.

Publicity-Lottle Huiches. Social-Lora White, Mary Roberts, Mary McGill, Lizze Wilner and Virginia McIndoo

Entertainment—Faye Cockrill. Oma Strawmatt, Ethel Daniels, Stella Cox and Eulah Harris. Accompanied by music Maude Foote

read a fitting tribute to Virginia Mo-Ruby McLamar presented her with a mixed bouquet a gift of the lodge and Lottle Hutches in behalf of the Libya from the western Egyptian lodge presented Mrs. McIndoo with a past Noble Grand pin. Mrs. McIn-

doo was also presented with roses by Mrs. Clara Wvatt. During the installation of Clara Indoo sang a song composed by Maude Poote and in behalf of the lodge Edna Roberts presented her The RAF, hitting hard again, was with a mixed bouquet. Flowers were also presented to her from her grand-

> Lottie Hutches, who is an officer of District No. 20 and installed as recording secretary of the locke was presented a lovely gift. The presentation was made by Kathryn McAllister president of district No. 20. Tribute was paid to Mrs. Hutches in song by conducted by the attorney general's

Appeal to People Aircraft Makers

Baltimore, Jan. 3-(4')-Tomorrow's "air fighters" for commerce—and defendants named are obeying the possibly indirectly "family planes" for court order."

Washington, Jan. 3—(#)—Advance

The large orders are an opportunity believe President Roosevelt's course for mass production never before given the girplane industry, said Glenn As the new congress gathered for its L. Martin, Martin company president first session, these legislators disclosed and aviation pioneer, and the industheir intention of putting their case try is preparing to produce ships at

He believes the terrific loss of ship jority of both House and Senate to bottoms will bring a call for quick manufacture of commercial "freigh-Senator Wheeler (D.Mont.), out- ter" planes to carry cargoes to and spoken critic of Mr. Roosevelt's han- from war-starved nations, with de- and that one prosecutor be elected for

Another possibility is that other manufacturers can adopt the tech-The Montana senator told reporters niques perfected by military planeproaching the high daily output of automobile mass production.

J. F. KITNER FUNERAL HELD HERE FRIDAY

afternoon from the Gillham Funeral state's attorneys in special cases. Home, in charge of Rev. M. M. Blair Deatherage as chaplain.

and Mrs. Elizabeth Kidd. The casket bearers were A. C. Metcalf, Ira Patterson, John Deatherage, George Fuhr, Harve D. Atkins, and

ENTERS HOSPITAL

mond Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Harry Taylor, 1301 South Clay avenue, has entered Passavant hospital for treatment.

More than 75 per cent of all fatal accidents happen when the road is

Practice Makes Perfect



Look like a picture of an old married couple settling down to the business of preparing dinner? It's just a rehearsal, for Josephine Johnson, current New York debutante glamor girl, and Plaine They're pictured at a recent linen and them by the bride-to-be's sister, Jane Faber were just engaged. kitchen shower given for them by Sterling Adriance.

Suggest Change In Enforcement Laws Of Illinois

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Complete overhauling Illinois' iaw enforcement system, including establishment of a state department of justice with 17 downstate district prosecutors to take the place of 101 county state's attorneys, to receive holy communion in a body 21 years old. was recommended today by Attorney General John E. Cas- at & a. m. high mass. St. John's school sidy in a biennial report to Gov. John Stelle.

In other sections of the report Cassidy claimed his office had effectively driven slot machine syndicates and 2,000 illegal race betting establishments out of business in the state.

The attorney general's report combined a review of his own activities with a series of recommendations for modernizing law enforcement procedure, basically unchanged since adoption of the State Constitution of 1870. Submission of the report was one of Cassidy's last official acts before he leaves office January 13,

Slot Machine Drive campaign against slot machines counties, a \$5,000,000 charter tax re- ers in the election last November 5.

behalf of the lodge presented each ficial reports it can be accurately stat-Foreign Policy To with a gift. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. inated."

hundred per cent success and that all

For future efficiency in law enforcement. Cassidy said, the legisla-

commendations included: 1. That either a state department of

torney general expanded to give that penal institutions. effice greater supervision over local prosecutors. State's Attorneys

2. That the office of county prosecutor (state's attorney) be abolshed districts, for six (instead of four) year

terms in the same manner as circuit judges. The attorney general asserted this would tend to insure more efficient prosecutors who would give a "more impersonalized attention to official duties." 3. That county or district state's attorneys be required to perform routine field work of the attorney gen-

of "a large force of assistant attorneys general." 4. That the attorney general's office Funeral services for James Franklin be equipped with a staff of trained Kitner were held at 2 o'clock Priday criminal investigators available to

eral's office, eliminating the expense

"The almost complete change in our and Illini lodge, No. 4, I.O.O.F., with people's mode of living should clearly Elbert Brasel as noble grand and John demonstrate that a law enforcement system which was adequate and re-Those caring for the flowers were sponsive to public need in 1870 is not Mrs. Lloyd Ruby, Mrs. Brook Kitner sufficient to meet present needs efficiently," Cassidy said.

Cites Advantages

Lengthening of the terms of prosecutors and reducing their number would require a change in the consti-ution, Cassidy acknowledged, Powers General Erhard Milch, No. 2 man of C. S. Smith. Burial took place in Dia- | would require a change in the constiof the attorney general could be ex- the German air force, has sent \$100 panded by statute, he said.

> give the subject early and careful con- trary to German currency regulations | Christopher Dec. 29. Other activities reviewed in the re- many, and asked: Stephenson, St. Clair and Williamson count in America"

Ethel Johnson, junior past president office in 1939 eradicated an illegal entral railroad which is pending in C. Knappenberger of McDonough life. of district No. 20. As each officer was terprise which was "mulcting" an estiof district No. 20. As each officer was terprise which was indicating an estimated \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 and thanked the district officers and in the people and thanked the district officers and in the people and thanked the district officers and in the people and thanked the district officers and in the people and t tions

The latter report said a "shocking state of lawlessness and demoralizing make it easier to organize state banks men from required military training activities" were found in Champaign in communities of 2,500 population or in peace time," the legislative com-Concerning his injunction action following the slaying of a University less. Capital stock requirements were last month against bookmakers and of Illinois student early in 1939, but dispensers of horse racing betting in-formation. Cassidy declared "reliable are advised that Champaign county is the part reports from official sources throughout the state indicate that . . . our action has met with practically one disorderly houses for the first Donough county bank. The petitioner action has met with practically one time in many years."

CONVICTS ASK RELEASE FROM STATE PRISONS affected.

law enforcement agency with greater control over local prosecutors. His recommendations included:

Springfield. Ill., Jan., 3—Several STRIKE HALTS BRIDGE convicts from Central Illinois are BUILDING AT CHESTER among the 515 release. among the 515 prisoners who have filed applications with the state pajustice be created or powers of the at- role board seeking their release from

The board will hold hearings beginning next Tuesday at which time persons wishing to appear for or against the applicants will be heard. Among the convicts making application are:

Cass county-Russell Buck. Morgan county-Walter Standley and Ralph Eldridge. Pike county-Porrest Foster, Har-

old Moore and William Gridley. Also up for parole is Martin J. Durkin, known as the "Sheik Bandit," sentenced in Chicago in 1926 on a ployed pouring concrete for plers for murder charge.

ALBERT B. ENOCH Chicago, Jan. 3.—(A)—Albert B.

Enoch, who has been associated with thing can be worked out." the Rock Island Lines law department for more than 30 years, has been appointed assistant general solicitor, the railroad announced today The appointment was effective Jan. 1. Milton V. Thompson, assistant general attorney, was named general attorney in charge of litigation in Illinois, succeeding the late Daniel Taylor. Thompson entered the road's service in 1939 after having been as-

sociated with a Kansas City legal

MONEY PUZZLE

in American money to his son-in-law "There is a very definite need for Joachim-Heinrich Schlichting, a prisdies in this respect," said the report, of information announced today, "I believe our state government should | The ministry pointed out it is con-

to send foreign money out of Gerdry; more than 85 per cent in clear port were relief fraud prosecutions in | "Has he (Milch) a secret bank ac-

Carrollton Gets New Year's Rain

One Traffic Accident Is Reported; Search For Hit-and-Run Driver

Carrollton - After two weeks of vercast skies during which Old Sol was not seen and during which a light mist of rain fell, with the temperture ranging from 35 to 55 degrees, 1941 arrived in Carrollton, with rain which continued from early Tuesday night to well into Wednesday night with only slight let ups at a few times. The maximum temperature here for New Year's day was 57 and the minimum 42, with a precipitation of about nine-tenths of an inch. The entrance of the year was re-

markably quiet and was almost free of traffic accidents. Only one accident was reported here during Tuesday and Wednesday, when a hit-and-run driver caused a three car smash which resulted in serious injuries to L. Archdale of Fairview. The driver of the car which caused this acci-dent escaped. City and state police are still searching for this man. Carrollton again won the honors of

having one of the best illuminated of the Federal Bureau of Investigaand decorated street and home dis- aion, reported to congress today. plays in central Illinois. Most of the business houses here report that 1940 16,885 cases involving defense investiwas one of the best in the business gations. By contrast the 1939 total line in years, and all look for 1941 to was only 1.651 and the 1938 figure, 250. be even better.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moloney were tives and friends at their annual New September, 1939. Hoover geported "ex-Year dinner and supper and all day cellent cooperation" from state and musical and social party. Those attending beside the couple were: Mr. and Mrs. James Kregan and daughdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Kieper, St. Louis: Mrs. Thomas Hynes. John Carmody, Martin Carmody, Miss Lucy Mahoney, John Moloney Miss Nell and John J. Hogan. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thoman, Carrollton; Clarence Moloney, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carmody and son, Mrs. Annie Carmody, Decatur.

Sam Edwards, one of Carrollton's best known business men is reported as very seriously ill in Alton Memorial

hospital.

Miss Nell Carmody motored to
Wood River Tuesday and will be the
guest of her brother-in-law and siser, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hayes over

the week-end.
Friday, January 3, being the first Friday of the month, members of the League of the Sacred Heart of Jesus attended holy communion at 8 a. m. BECOME PERM 1 mass in St. John's church. The pastor, Rev. Michael J. Enright also announces that Sunday. January 5, is American Legion began a drive today the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus to have the draft law made permaand all members of St. John's Coun- nent legislation, but with compulsory cil Holy Name Society are requested military training limited to men 18 to after a two week's Christmas vaca- World War veterans' organization will resume classes Monday

BANKING AMENDMENT CHALLENGED IN SUIT

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3-P-An injunction suit filed today in the Sangamon county circuit court challenged military training, will expire in five me legality of the 1939 wate banking years, unless reenacted. The Legion law amendment approved by the vot- proposed an amendment changing the

The suit, filed in behalf of Harvey

cut by the amendment from \$50,000 to

Knappenberger was identified in the petition as a stockholder in a Mcsaid he was informed that one or more banks were being planned in the tertitory served by his bank and that his interests therefore would be adversely

BUILDING AT CHESTER

Chester, Ill., Jan. 3.-(P)-Construction work on a new bridge across the Mississippi river was halted here today when 24 hoist operators walked out in sympathy with a strike of 45 members of the Common Laborers'

Union. The laborers were called out last Tuesday by T. H. Nischwitz of Edwardsville, international representative, in protest against the use of stone from a non-union quarry. The strikers are members of the American Federation of Labor.

A total of 100 men had been emthe bridge. Harry Quail, superintendent of the Massman Construction Company, said it was necessary to halt all operations "until some-

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S MEETING POSTPONED

Owing to conflicting dates, the regular meeting of the Morgan County Republican Woman's club has been postponed. The next meeting will be held Feb. 3, at which time Mrs. Marie Suthers of Chicago, president of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women, will be the speaker and guest of honor.

MANSLAUGTHER

Benton, Ill., Jan. 3.-(A)-A manslaughter charge was filed today against Carl Navlor, 30, of Mulkeylegislative, if not constitutional, reme- oner of war in Britain, the ministry town, in connection with the death of Arthur Passerini of Christopher, victim of a hit-and-run driver near

> Deputy Sheriff Raymond Hayes said Naylor surrendered voluntary because his "conscience bothered him." Naylor furnished \$4,000 bail.

FUNERAL FRIDAY FOR MRS. MARY M. BOSTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Boston were held at 10 o'clock Friday morning from the Gillham Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. M. L. Pontius. Flowers were cared for by Miss Martha Patterson, Mrs. James Crum

Miss Frances Moy, and Mrs. Everett The casket bearers were Ed. Ervin and Everett Patterson, Floyd Boston. W. E. Boston, and Edward Moy. Interment took place in Diamond Grove

FBI Chief Reports On Investigations Of Subversive Acts

Work Much Increased Owing to Start of Defense Program in U. S.

Washington, Jan. 3.—(49)—Investiincreased 10 fold during the 1940 fiscal year, J. Edgar Hoover, director Josephine Reavy. Hoover said the bureau had handler

The FBI was designated as the coordinating agency for defense investi-Wednesday hosts to their many rela-gations by President Roosevelt in

local police. Noting that the preventive work was of "paramount importance," Hooters. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rolf and ver asserted "there has been a negigible amount of sabotage during the present war in contrast to a similar

period in the first World War."

O. John Rogge, assistant attorney general, said that in cases involving sabotage, espionage and the like it had been the policy to prosecute individuals only where the "general investigative pattern of the entire situation will not be prejudically affected."

Hoover, discussing the FBI's normal activities, reported that special agents had arrested 2,393 fugitives, and recovered \$58,390,180 worth of stolen property, both figures being the high-

BECOME PERMANENT

Washington, Jan. 3.- (49) -The

The legislative committee of the said Senator Sheppard (D., Tex.) and Representative May (D., Ky) had agreed to introduce legislation embodying this program the first day of the new congress. The legislators are chairman of the senate and house military committees, respectively.

The present draft law, making men 21 to 35 inclusive liable to a year's the clause limiting the legislation's

was conducted in an illegal manner. year would fall within the younger The effect of the amendment was to age limits of 18 to 21, relieving older mittee said in a statement.

MINE DEATH Benton, Ill., Jan. 3- (P) -Stanley Whittington, 48, Benton miner, was killed today by a fall of coal in Pea-

body 18 mine here.

Catholic Daughters Of America Meet

Court Our Saviour Holds Session Thursday At K, of C. Hall

The regular monthly meeting of ourt Our Savior, 1265, Catholic Daughters of America, was held Thursday evening in Knights of Col-umbus Hall, with Mrs. Kathleen Coonen, Grand Regent, presiding, and a large number of members present.
After the regular business meeting a ocial hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by the com-mittee for the evening.

Door prizes were awarded to Miss Louise Tobin, Miss Paulina Kolberer, and Mrs. Bernard Bergschneider.

The hostess committee consisted of Mrs. Delia McClinnis, chair man, Misses Virginia Sparks, Jean Hoecker Mary Mospan, Katherine Jordan, Leona Hermes, Alice Watts, Grace Hamilton, Louise Tobin and Mesdames Mayme Tobin, Margaret Harmon. Mary Hamilton, Alice Templin, gations of National Defense matters Louise Harney, Allie Lukeman, Georgianna Brown, Elizabeth Biggs and

CentralIllinois Deaths

Thomas H. McManus

Jerseyville.—Funeral services Thomas H. McManus of English Township will be held Saturday morning, January 4th, from St. Francis Xavier's church in this city. Requiem high mass will be celebrated. Rev. John J. Clancy celebrant, and interment will be in the St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

The deceased was the son of the late William and Catherine Hayes McManus and was born in Jersey county March 3, 1884. He died at his home Thursday morning. January 2, at 2:20 o'clock at the age of 56 years, 9 months and 11 days.

He is survived by his widow, one

daughter, Miss Maxine McManus;

two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Wright of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Mary Ann Mc-Manus of Jerseyville.

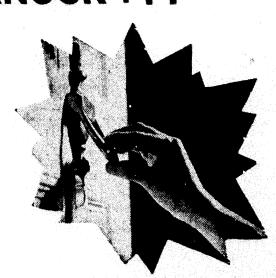
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Feitshans Flyers **Snatch Conference**

Lanky Feitshan Lads Bat Down Crimson Tosses. Win, 33 to 13

Journal-Courier) - Feitshans' lanky The Sox also announced that basketball players batted down most Southpaw Thornton Lee had signed

first whistle on, although Jacksonville momentarily snapped out of it in the third period. While Felishans' longarmed forwards and center kept Crimson sharp-shooters out of range.
Washko, a midget Flyer, did the
scoring. He marked up as many personal tallies as the combined Jacksonville team.

After a slow first period, four Flyers cracked field goals and netted a Routt Five Slow Getting pair of gift threws. Jacksonville was limited to two field goals for the entire first half and not but three more the next. After a brief Crimson spurt the first of the third period. Feitshans dominated play

Jacksonville reserves, 24 to 13. Box score of varsity game:

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Has Enough Glory, Plenty of Bruises

Wixom, Havana

O'Rourke, Sugar Bowl Current Hero, Will Quit

New Orleons, Jan 3 -- (A) -- The Sugar Bowl's current hero wants no more glory no more bruises.

Slim Charlie O'Rourke is willing to call his playing career ended with the sensational performance that brought Boston College a 19-13 victory over Tennessee Wednesday in the closing minutes. The placid life of a teacher BROOKLYN CHURCH appeals to him more than the turbuience of a professional gridiron.

Dead-Pin Charlie had plenty of glory and bruises Wednesday. In the first few minutes of play he received a cruel hip blow, and chunks of skin tion, during halftime Charlie took two Scholfield and Mrs. Geo. Belzer hossalt tablets that made him sick.

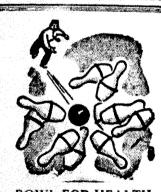
None of the cheering 73,181 specta- There was a meeting of the executors realized it was a sick cripple, play- tive board at 11 o'clock followed by ing on his nerve, who completed three one of the membership committee. passes for 46 yards, slithered 24 more | The meeting was called to order at two other former National Open for the winning score, then broke up 1:30 o'clock by the president, Mrs. J. kingpins, Olin Dutra and Ralph Gultwo long Tennessee tosses which ap- B. Peak. Mrs. McCumber led in dahl. The dark horse sensation of the E peared to be touchdown specials

O'Rourke has been drafted by the

hero as he packed his bags last night nurse. to leave for Boston. "You play professional football three or four years, by Mrs. Naylor. you're through, and what have you?"

BACK TO NORTHWESTERN William B. Miller, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with church. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Berryman, 203 East Vandalia road, is day, Feb. 5th. returning to Evanston Saturday where he is attending Northwestern univer- P. T. A. OF SEMINARY sity. Miller, who graduated from Jacksonville High in the class of 1940, is a pre-journalism freshman in the liberal arts course at the university and

is a pledge of Acacia fraternity there.



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WHITE SOX TRIO TO TAKE EARLY TRAINING

Natch Conference
Victory Over JHS

Chicago, Jan. 3.—(P)—The Chicago White Sox announced tonight that Outfielder Taft Wright and Julius Solters and Pitchel Edgar Smith, chubby southpaw, would be sent to Hot Springs, Ark, for three weeks of conditioning prior to the beginning of syrings training at Pasadena Calif. of spring training at Pasadena, Calif. This trio will go to Hot Springs for the baths and preliminary con-Springfield, Jan. 3.—(Special to for the west coast Feb. 21.

of Jacksonville high's tosses in a his 1941 contract, giving the club 20 Central Conference game tonight and players in the fold. Coaches Mule Haas, Muddy Ruel and Monty Strat-The over-size Springfield lads had ton and Trainer Adolph Schacht like-everything under control from the wise have come to terms.

Rockets, 23 to 22, In Tight Contest

Underway In Game Last Night

reitshans dominated play "" the Petersburg, Jan. 3.—Coach Wally mal gun.

Beptist hopes Routt's Rockets have all the one-point-margins out of their system by now. Routt lost by a single point to Petersburg here tonight, 23 to 22.

It wasn't until the second half that Routt decided to limber up and play 0 basketball. The Jacksonville lads 0 were held to 4 points the first two 0 periods; but they gradually fired up 0 4 in the third period and by the last 0 period the Petersburg quintet had to go at a high speed to hold the n Rockets down. The spree came too 2 late, however.

Routt seconds also lost 36 to 21.

1 4 8 o'clock. The Kincaid team is reo turning from a contest last night 0 2 with Notre Dame high at Quincy. The o curtain-raiser at 7 o'clock will be Shultz, c 0 0 0 0 curtain-raiser at 7 o'clock will be Bohles, g 3 1 0 7 played between the Our Saviour's 0 0 grade team and South Jacksonville

Box score of the Petersburg game:

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SOCIETY MEMBERS

The Women's society of Christian able to match the figure. were scraped from his shins. A team | Service of Brooklyn church met at the physician said that after the game his church Thursday, Jan. 2. Luncheon and Emerick Koesis of Lake Orion, body was a mass of bruises. In addi- was served at noon with Mrs. L. E. Mich., had 70's, and it looked like A tesses.

prayer. Reports of various committees were Blast from Buenos Aires, whose 71 I Chicago Bears but leans toward a heard. Mrs. J. E. Bossarte conducted could have been better with a little M proposition as assistant coach and the worship and pledge service, Mrs. luck. teacher at the Malden, Mass., high G. C. Fross and Mrs. Victor Sheppard school where he starred before going conducted the study period during division included Craig Wood and which time the society enjoyed a talk Johnny Bulla. Byron Nelson, fourtime "I've had enough," said the blond by Mrs. Edith Leeper, county health winner, MacDonald Smith and the

> Guests for the day were Mrs. Mc-Cumber and daughter, Miss McCumber, and Mrs. Walters from Island Grove, and Mrs. Navlor of Centenary

The next meeting will be Wednes-

SCHOOL HAS MEETING

Riggston-The December meeting of the Seminary P T. A. was held re order by Mrs. Russell Burns, president. After a brief business session the pupils under the direction of Miss Reid. Pauw University. teacher, gave the following program-Recitation, "Welcome" by Van Mc-

Song, "A Shopping We Will Go" by the School Dialogue, "Jimmie Convinces the

Family" by Katherme and Norma 9 advantage, Coach Rollie Williams Ann Harvey, Carl Burns and Kenneth Dialogue, "Christmas Eve at Mid-

night," by Norma Ann Harvey and Van McCullough.

Norma Ann and Katherine Harvey.
Dialogue, "Why They Changed Their Minds"-Vernon Harvey and Dick Purns. Lialogue, "The Day Before Christ-

mas"-Katherine Harvey and Norma Ann Harvey, Kenneth Orris and Carl "The Far Tree" by Valuon

Harvey, Chester Orris, Katherine Harvey and Dick Burns.

FOX SPEED is estimated at about 26 miles per

BOWLING'S BEGINNINGS By ART KRENZ



Jimmy Thompson Is Los Angeles Open Golf Meet Leader

Blasts Out Sub-Par 68 Over "No. 1 Tough" California Course

Los Angeles, Jan. 3- (4) -Jimmy O Thomson's long range siege guns stood the field on its head today as he blasted out a sub-par 68 over one of America's toughest golf courses to move into a two-stroke lead at the end of the first round of the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open,

Blond-haired Jimmy, who won this F rich California winter special two E years ago with a 72-hole score of 273 D that still stands as the tournament B record, put together a pair of 34's for the par 71 Riviera Country Club

The Chicopee, Mass., professional ATTEND LUNCHEON able to shoot under par in the opening round and but six others were

Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., tough going for the field when it is N

trimmed to 90 contestants. National Open Champion Lawson last year, took a 72 in company with day was the foreign ace, Eduardo F

Other leading contenders in the 71 amateur star Johnny Dawson shar-The meeting was closed with prayer ed the 72 spotlight with other tourna-

> Benny Hogan dropped back with a Nunes 132 154 237 528 Player: Jimmy Demaret of Texas, Johnny Antle 133 133 133 399

DePauw Walloped By Iowa, 45 to 35

Team No. 1
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Won 2; lost 0.

Won 0; lost 2.

Ladies' League

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A.C.W.A.

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Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 3-(A)-Iowa's undefeated cage team kept on rolling Handicap 23 23 23 69 cently. The meeting was called to tonight as the Hawks racked up their sixth consecutive non-conference victory with a 45 to 35 decision over De-

Behind the sharp basket shooting of Captain Vic Siegel, Tommy Chapman and Ben Trickey, all forwards, Iowa stepped out to an early lead and never got into trouble.

After seeing his cagers go into 16 to rushed a new team on the floor which immediately boosted the score to 26

to 14 at half-time. DePauw cut the Hawkeve lead to seven points at the beginning of the Duet, "Luther's Cradle Hymn" by final period, mainly on free throws. and the Old Gold five didn't come back to life until Siegel went on an eight-point scoring spree with ten

points while Max Biggs, center, and Fronabarger ., ... 117 126 Joe Prewitt, guard, paced the DePauw Handicap 18 18 attack with nine points apiece.

BROTHER OF VETERAN C. C. Williamson, 644 South West street, is the only surviving brother of William I. Williamson, Civil war Player. from the account of the death.

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TOM HARMON Hollywood, Jan. 3-(A)-Tom Har mon, Michigan's great halfback, took a screen test today at a studio (Warner Brothers) and Director Ralph ... 202 Murphy said he might be offered

... 256 part in "Las Vegas Heights."
... 243 The test will be run Monday. Harmon did not indicate whether he would be interested in a movie ca-Total588 628 ... 1180 reer before he is graduated next June.

JOE DI MAGGIO

Fairfield, Ill., Jan. 3-(A)-Joe Di 1st, 2nd. a.d. Tot. Maggio, New York Yankee outfielder, The best speed of an average fox veteran who cled Thursday at his Fortado 108 113 145 366 and his wife, Dorothy Arnold, former G. Peters 132 120 153 405 DiMaggio's sister.

Three Major Rule Changes In College Football Adopted

Gives Offense More Power "Without Injuring Defense Too Much"

Rules Committee gave the game's their ways, but one fact came out of offense a break today with three the NCAA meetings in New York. major rule changes affecting substitutions, behind-the-line ball-passing football during the next couple years. and forward passes.

After a three day committee session at the nearby Pine Valley Country Club, Chairman Walter R. Okeson of Bethlehem, Pa., announced

these major changes:
1. Players may be substituted as two minutes of play in the first or second half, the watch will be stopped as usual when the substitute comes on the field, but will be started again as soon as the substitution is com-

Backward Pass

2. The ball may be handed forward at any point behind the line of scrimmage to any player and will be treated as though it were a back-

3. Fourth down forward passes which become incomplete in the opponent's end zone will be treated as, though they became incomplete on the field of play instead of being ruled touchbacks. On such plays, the ball will go to the defending team at the point where the ball was put into play instead of the 20 yard line as in the past.

The committee also recommended standard numbering of players in the various positions as an aid to spectators, but said it recognized that "several years will be necessary

to effect this change." Okeson said groups of colleges throughout the country would test from down Egypt way. out the standard numbering during the 1941 season and "on the basis of this research, the committee expects next year to be in a position to define what such numbering must be." The general aim of the committee." Okeson said, "was to give the offense

Basketball Scores

defense too much."

Prep Basketball Hillsboro 23; Granite Cite 21. Lagrange 23; Maine 14. Bloom 39; Argo 24. Glenbard 22; Downers Grove 16 Rivrside 30: Hinsdale 26. De LaSalle 26; St. Rita 19. St. Patrick 40; St. Mel 33.

Pontaic Tournament (Finals) Centralia 41; Flora 20 (champion-

Peorla Manual 42; Duquoin 37. (third place). Taylorville 59; University High Normal 22 (consolation finals).

St. Philip 31; St. Ignatius 27. Marissa 52; Edwardsville 26. Collinsville 26; Livingston 23. East St. Louis 29; Pocahontas 18. tral Catholic (East St. Louis) 25. (Springfield) 33; Jacksonville 13.

Benld 28; Cathedral (Springfield)

Kewanee 44; Springfield 28. Pana 26: Carlinville 24. Mattoon 33: Lincoln 29. Raymond 50; Harvel 25. Kenney 32; Middletown 16. Latham 27; New Holland 15. Chesterfield 30; Rock Bridge 21. Kincaid 37; Notre Dame (Quincy

Petersburg 23; Routt (Jacksonville) 22

Divernon 35; Waverly 33. Virden 36: Auburn 27 Witt 29; Litchfield 20. San Jose 36; Armington 27 Farmersville 34: Pawnee 24. Milton 35: Hardin 29. Alumni 34; Beason 21 Ipava 41; Bowen 39. Brimfield 31; Glasford 20.

Roseville "Blind" Tournament Roseville 31; Farmington 29 (chamoionship) Monmouth 28; Abingdon 22 (third place).

Manito 33: Greenview 28. Minier 16; Mackinaw 15. Decatur 32; Peoria Central 26. Mount Carmel 39; Olney 29. Joliet 38: West Aurora 26.

Wheaton 20; Mooseheart 17 Trinity (Bloomington) 47; Immacu-School of Stephan, S. Dak.) 35. Ogder 34; Seymour 25. Anchor 53: Arrowsmith 32 Urbana 42; Melvin 32.

East Moline 22; Quincy 20. Salem 36: Bridgeport 27. Moline 33; Waukegan 27. West Frankfort 25; Mt. Vernon 17.

Pontiae Tournament (Semi-finals) Centralia 45: Peoria Manual 29. Flora 27: Duquoin 22.

College Basketball Colorado College 43; Fort Hays (Kas.) 30. Hardin Simmons 38: New Mexico

Mines 30. Howard Payne 61 North Texas State Teachers 55. Texas Tech 38; New Mexico Aggies Texas Mines 50; New Mexico Uni-

Denver 55; Colorado Mines 31. Creighton 42; Xavler 39. New York U. 55: Ill. Wesleyan 39. Duquesne 40; Wooster 33. St. John's College 44; Springfield 32.

versity 27.

FAN BREEZES

By Ernest Savage

Maybe it is because of the campaigr being conducted by a national maga-Clemonton, N. Y., Jan. 3.—(P)— zine, or maybe it is because the col-The National Collegiate Football leges are beginning to see the error of removing the taint of professionalism from its football teams.

It may mark the demise of big time football, but we rather doubt it. As long as people get a buzz out of watching football teams perform, there'll many times as desired during a game; be men to teach the game, and there'll elimination of the rule prohibiting be boys to play it. The clean-up is to be conducted without much publicity, an incoming substitute from com-municating with his team until after and is simply going to be done by an the ball has been put into play; when substitutions are made in the last ficials. Efforts will be made to keep the "wrong teams" from playing the "right teams."

At least two conferences, presum-ably in the south, are said to be sitting on powder kegs right now. When the blow-up comes, they'll be unable to schedule teams which have reasonably white skirts.

Pearl, a classy guard from Clinton, held Eddelman, Centralia's ace, to three baskets and a free throw for three quarters of the Centralia-Clinton game at the Pontiac tournament, but tired out from that vigilance, and the burden he carried on offense, fouled out. Eddelman whipped in six more field goals and another free throw in the last quarter to give Centralia the game 45 to 30. Clinton was seven points behind going into the last quarter.

It was just as Mark Peterman pointed out one night when he was visiting over here. Basketball is played bigger and better in Southern Illinois. Three of the four teams in the Pontiac tournament semi-finals were

Judging from the line-up of players used by the University of Illinois in its game with Kansas, everybody but the water boy got into the line-up. ····· O ····

Informed Thursday that his team greater power without injuring the had been picked third in the Winchester tournament, Coach Frank Walker wanted to know why. We couldn't answer that one.

Winchester has lined up a good field for its tournament this year. The appearance of Litchfield keeps is from being a strictly local affair. Coach Walker said he had seen Litchfield once this year, and believed that they should have been rated Number One at Winchester. --O--

Bluffs fans and players will vouch actor Alan Mowbray called "aimost for Mt. Sterling's ranking as Number insurmountable interference.

Two team of the tournament. There Mowbray heads the Briti are a couple boys named Cannon over Relief Association of Southern Calithere who are not the firecrackers fornia, which sought to bring the stars their coach said they were. They're of a Shrine charty game played in full fledged Cannons, with both long San Francisco last Wednesday here to and short range sights.

White Hall may have a chance to gan back, headed the Eastern squad, pick up some points about Indiana. The contest was barred from the St. Louis University High 28; Cen- asleep on this basketball business, has Chick said directors were not conbeen employed to take the place of vinced the game was "on a strictly Charles Catt, former assistant to amateur basis." Bruno Bierman, who has been called into army service.

> and finds he has plenty of work on that "several players stated to their slow to get started this year, but with certain cash sums to play in the Los several tall fellows, the school has Angeles game." hopes of coming up with a winterwinner.

DR. GEORGE HAUSER

Columbus, O., Jan. 3.-(P) -Dr George Hauser, Minnesota line coach, will come here next week to water discuss his prospects for obtaining the job as football coach at Ohio in New York today that the Amateur State University, L. W. St. John. Athletic Association had named all Buckeye athletic director, reported but one participant in the Shrine St. John sald Hauser, reached by

telephone in Los Angeles, agreed to confer with Ohio State athletic board members Tuesday or Wednesday, tary Dan Ferris of the A.A.U., Har-Hauser has been among those men- mon said: tioned as interested in succeeding Francis A. Schmidt, who resigned as me, but I imagine some of the rest of Buckeye coach Dec. 16.

HY VANDENBERG nals announced tonight the purchase of pitcher Harold (Hy) Vandenberg from the New York Giants. Terms

were not disclosed. Vandenberg, 30-year-old righthander, has done most of his hurling the late Conception (Indian Mission last four years for Baltimore and Jersev City of the International league with a small part of each season with the Giants. He is a native of Abilene.

> CHARITY GAME San Francisco, Jan. 3 .- (P)-The

16th annual East-West Charity football game New Year's Day will net the San Francisco unit of the Shriners' Crippled children's hospital in excess of \$60,000, Managing Director from increasing its edge through the William Coffman said today. More than 60,000 fans, largest to

(Mass.) 49.

Tarkio (Mo) 43; Aberdeen (SD) month.

Missouri 35; Washington (St. Louis)

Northern Teachers 34. Detroit 36; Scranton 34.

|Fight "Ultimatum" Sent To Max Baer; c Godoy Is Opponent

But Max Refuses Even To Fight Louis; Says Latter Lost Reputation

New York, Jan. 3.-(A)-Max Baer oday was offered a fight with Arturo 🔘 Godoy in March, and with the offer Promoter Mike Jacobs sent a virtual fight-or else" ultimatum to the former world heavyweight champion.

Announcing he had sent a wire to Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman, of-fering the bout in Madison Square Garden, Promoter Jacobs said:
"Max has turned down a fight with
Joe Louis several times. He wasn't

too keen about taking on Billy Conn Both the Ring Magazine and the National Boxing Association named Baer No. 1 contender for the title. "Now we're offering him a match with Godoy. If he doesn't take this one, who else is there?"

After flattening Tony Galento and Pat Comiskey last summer, Baer gave up the business of bashing beaks for a career behind the footlights. But this career was handed a big black eye last month in Boston when his show closed up for "rewriting."

Offer Rejected

Sacramento, Jan. 3-(A)-Ancil Hoffman said today he has rejected the offer of Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, for a fight between Max Baer and Arturo Goday, Chilean heavyweight, in Madson Square Garden in March. Hoffman said he wired Jacobs that

he would accept the fight "gladly" for Buddy Baer but not for the former champion. Further Hoffman said, we informed Jacobs that Max won't fight Joe

Louis for the title until the title hold-

er "gets back his reputation." The Sacramento manager explained that "the champ is going around fighting a lot of stumble burns and not looking good. He is not the card he used to be. Max will take him on when he gets hot again.

Football Game For + Britain's Benefit Cancelled Friday &

Says Trouble Due To '·Interference''

Movie Actor Alan Mowbray

Los Angeles, Jan. 2—(P)—A British war benefit football game between Eastern and Western college football stars, scheduled for Sunday, was cancelled today in the face of what movie Mowbray heads the British War

perform in Memorial Coliseum. Tom Harmon, Ali-America Michi-

basketball now. James Whitmore, of Coliseum today, after tickets had been Huntington, Ind., which isn't exactly sold. Coliseum Manager Ralph O.

"Offered Cash'

This followed an assertion in San Prancisco by William Coffman, man-Bierman is still coaching the cagers, aging director of the Shrine game, his hands. The Marcons have been comrades that they have been offered

To which Mowbray retorted: "I have made no financial promise # to anyone. We agreed to pay the boys' expenses, at the accepted amateur scale of \$4 a day, and to furnish transportation back to their colleges. I also intended to give each player a watch or some other memento, but no

game a professional influenced the cancellation. Commenting on his designation as

Mowbray added that the assertion

a professional, announced by Secre-"It doesn't make any difference to

the boys will be interested." Ferris said only Fred Hartman of Rice had complied with a ruling that St. Louis, Jan. 3-(R)-The Cardi- A.A.U. permission must be obtained to compete in the San Francisco game

New York U. Beats Illinois Wesleyan

New York, Jan. 3-(A)-The undefeated New York University basketball team won its eighth game of the season tonight, scoring a 55-39 triumph over Illinois Wesleyan after holding a 33-18 halftime advantage.
Ralph Kaplowitz led the victors with seven baskets.

Wesleyan, paced by Fred La Plant who scored 11 points, kept N.Y.U. second half but its inability to organize a sustained offensive led to its witness a football game here, turned fourth setback of the season against two victories.

WARREN ALFSON

Villanova 41; Geneva 34.

Wayne University 38; Dartmouth Alfson, star tackle of the Nebraska 4 Rose Bowl team, conferred today with William Meiklejohn, film studio (Paramount) talent and casting director. Superior (Wis) Teachers 59; Mon- The studio said he might be given screen test after his graduation next

According to scientists, cats claw at Iowa Wesleyan 33; Culver-Stockton trees to rid their claws of ragged. loose pieces of toenail.

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"Well, well-I see you played three years!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I'll bet I can ask the prosecutor some questions he can't

Of bronze complexion, chestnut hair -



LAW ON THE FARM

By H. W. Hannah Associate in Farm Management College of Agriculture University of Illinois Member of Illinois Bar

The State Horticultural Society the Illinois State Horticultural So- cussed. clety a public corporation of the state. Under decisions of the Illinois courts in Chapter 5 of the Illinois Revised the society is regarded legally as a Statutes. Sections 1-7. charitable corporation organized by the public benefit—and not for pecuniary profit. It is by law divided into three societies or divisions— Live, receipts 1 car in, 34 trucks; irnorthern, central and southern. Its ergular; hens, over 5 lbs., 16c; 5 lbs.,

secretary elected by the State society capons 7 lbs., up. 22c; under 7 lbs. extras, white, loose, 32c; carton, 33c. and of the president and vice-presi- 20c; slips, 18c; other prices undent of each of the three divisions. | charged. Biennial appropriations are made to the society by the state legislature and are to be expended by the execujudgment indicates will best promote east quarter. 17-15-10.

the purpose of the society. Detailed

rendered to the governor of the state. The executive board is required to publish annually a report of proceedings including papers and material having distinct educational value. The 73rd Annual Transactions of the Illinois State Horticultural Society were published in 1939. Authorities in the field of horticulture have a high regard for these annual reports both because of their historical value and because of the scope and variety of In 1884 the Illinois legislature made research problems presented and dis-The law establishing the society is Jan. . . 4.65

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES Chicago, Jan. 3.- (P) -Poultrypurpose is to "....promote the inter- and under, 16c; broilers 21 lbs., and ests of horticulture and arboriculture down, Plymouth Rock, 19c; springs. in this state." The affairs of the so- 4 lbs., up, colored, 17ac; Plymouth clety are managed by an executive Rock, 19c; White Rock, 18c; geese, board composed of a president and 12 lbs., down, 12c; turkeys, hens, 18c;

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Edna Mae U'Sellis et al. to Ray L ative board in such manner as their Hayes, part northeast quarter south-

statements of expenditures must be Try a Classified ad.

Livestock Market

Chicago, Jan. 3-(A)-All classes of chiefly because of smaller supplies. choice steers in the run and, of course, these were the kinds buyers were kind to sell at \$9.50 and \$12 with only without showing pronounced weaka few head up to \$13. Bulls were in ness. demand at 15 to 25 cent higher prices. Heavy kinds sold up to \$8.25 with only underweights failing to make at least 500,000 shares was among the smallest

Shippers were active in the hog market and took an estimated 2,500 head, but refrained from making cattle purchases to any extent.

Most fat lambs ranged from \$9.50 to \$9.75 with the top at \$9.90 on two loads of good to choice fed western lambs averaging around 90 lbs. The market was called nominally steady.

East St. Louis Livestock East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 3.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs-Total receipts 10,000, salable 9,000; market 15 #25c higher; sows, 5@10c higher; \$6.10@65; 100-120 lbs., \$5.50@6.15; Alcehol.

good sows, \$5.75 % 6.30. Cattle-Total receipts 1.000, all salable; calves 500, all salable; nothing done early on steers; other classes opening generally steady; odd lots heifers and mixed yearlings, \$7.50@ 10.00; beef cows. \$5.50@6.75; top sausage bulls, \$7.50; top vealers, \$13.00; nominal range slaughter steers. \$7.25@14.00. slaughter helfers, \$6.25@12.50; stocker and feeder steers, \$6.00 110.50.

Sheep-Total receipts 800, all salable; lambs fully 25c higher; good to choice natives to all interests. \$9.50% 75: half deck choice 80 lb., fall clipped \$9.75; throwouts down to \$6.50; ewes mostly \$4.00 down.

WHEAT PRICES FALL INTO NEW YEAR RUT

Chicago, Jan. 3.-(P)-Fluctuating erratically over a & cent range, wheat prices continued today to hold to a sarrow new year but in the absence of revived demand from the flour and milling trade.

Dealers said the log in actual buy ing operations of consuming interes resulted in the market's tendency drift but that potential demand, to gether with reduced commercial surplies, accounted for the underlyin

steadiness of prices.
Receipts were: Wheat 10 cars, corn 31. oats 3, soybeans 8.

Wheat closed i lower to I highe compared with yesterday, May 87: 1. July 811-82; corn unchanged to down, May 621-1, July 621; oats un changed to & off.

Markets at a Glance Commercial Credit 295

New York, Jan. 3 -(A)-Stocks-Steady; Steels, Motors re-

Bonds-Lower; some Federals drop

Foreign Exchange-Quiet; Free Cotton-Mixed; Bombay Sterling; trade buying.

Sugar-Irregular; scattered commission house selling. Metals-Steady; London Bar Silver

Wool Tops-Higher; trade buying and short covering.

CHICAGO: Wheat-About steady; flour and

Corn-Easy; spot prices steady to Hoss-Active 10-25 higher.

Cattle-Fairly active, steady to

Chicago Futures

	Chicago, Jan.	3(AP)-	-	
	WHEAT: Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
-	May 87-861	871	861	871-1
	July 811-9	821	81	811-8
	Sep 821	821	82	821-1
	CORN:			
	May 621-1	63	62₺	621-I
	July 62%	621	621	621
	Sep 622	622	62 ±	621
	OATS:			
			361	
	July 321	33	321	32%
	Sep 32			
	SOY BEANS:			
	May 95%	971	95%	97
	July 941-1	96	941	951
	RYE:			
	May 471	475	47	471
	July 483	487	481	481
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	Jan 4.65	4.75	4.65	4.75

BUTTER, EGG MARKET Chicago, Jan. 3.-(AP)-Butter-Receipts 1,012,257; weak; creamery, 93 score, 301@31c; 92, 30c; 91, 291c; 90, 29ac; 89,29c; 88, 28ac; 90 centralized carlots, 291@30c. Eggs-Receipts 9,-597; weak; fresh graded, extra firsts, 21%c; firsts, 21%c; current receipts, 20c; dirties, 17c; fresh checks, 16c; refrigerator extras, 19%c; refrigerator standards, 191c government graded

HOME FROM WASHINGTON Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCarty and daughter Helen Lee have returned from Washington, D. C., where they spent the holidays visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman. Mrs. Hoffman was before marriage Miss Dorothy McCarty.

Demand Excellent New York Stock Market New Year's Dinner of Mt. Sterling, who helped win the game for Leland Stanford, playing right end and center, Fred is a junior playing his second year with Stanford. Construct Bridge

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Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass

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Pullman . . .

Liggett & Myers B 97

Murray Corporation

National Distillers

New York Central R. R.

North American Aviation ...

North American Co.

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Cattle sold actively at strong to along with selected issues, managed corn Products 448 to move up fractions to a point or so. Curtiss-Wright 9 The recovery shift was far from unanimous, however, and many lead-

> Prices were around the best in the final hour. Volume of approximately Dupont De N.

in a month or so. The generally favorable business Electric Auto Lite.

that the Federal Reserve anti-infla- Goodrich (BF) tion program, if it goes through, may Goodyear T & R. bring more real deflation than would Great Northern In be healthy for financial markets.

Some encouragement was derived level since 1899 established Dec. 26.

Among shares Universal Pictures Illinois Central few transactions. Savage Arms, re- Interlake Iron sponding to Roseate Earnings pre- International Harvester 50 dictions, jumped to a new peak for International Nick Can...

In the advancing division most of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethiehem, bulk good and choice. 170-270 lbs., General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rub-\$7.15@25; scattered sales, \$7.30; ex-ber, Monsanto Hhemical, Johns-Main-Company of the choice o ville, Studebaker, Santa Fe. Stand- Kennecott Copper

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American Locomotive	16
American Rad, and St. S	6
American Smelting & R.	42
American Roller Mill	15
American Smelt & R	42
American Steel Fdrs.	27
American Tel. & Tel	168
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American Water Works	7
American Zinc. L. & S.	7
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Cons Edison Radio Programs

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4 Timken Roller Bearing Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. Changes in programs as Insted due to last minute network corrections.)

2:00—Music for Everyone — nbc-weaf To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabe The Metropolitan Opera — nbc-wiz Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 2:30—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 3:00—Southwest's Serenade—nbc-weaf It's Time to Take It Easy—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 3:00—Southwest's Serenade—nbc-weaf It's Time to Take It Easy—cbs-wabe The Cumer'd Choristers—mbs-net. 3:30—Dance Music Orch. — nbc-weaf News, Features in Music—cbs-wabe U. S. Marine Reserve Band—mbs-ch. 4:00—Capers from Campus—nbc-weaf Bull Session's Discussion—cbs-wabe Rome News; Indea Recital—mbs-ch. 4:00—Capers from Campus—nbc-weaf At Keyboard: 4 Clubmen—cbs-wabe Rome News; Indea Recital—mbs-ch. 3:00—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf At Keyboard: 4 Clubmen—cbs-wabe Somethiag Old and New-mbs-chain 5:00—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf News; Dance Music Or.—mbs-wabe Concert Musical Program—nbc-wiz Buffalo Presents Program—obs-wabe News; Dance Music Or.—mbs-chain 5:30—The Curtis Concert — nbc-weaf Music for the Dancers — nbc-weaf News & Dance Half Hour—nbc-wiz Benefing Music Orches-mbs-chain 6:15—Napp and His Boys—mbs-chain 6:15—Napp and His Boys—mbs-chain 6:15—Napp and His Boys—mbs-chain 6:15—Napp and His Boys—mbs-chain 6:15—Pappy and His Boys—mbs-chain 6:15—Dance Music Orches-mbs-wabe Comment on War News—mbc-weaf Yass Family and Songs — nbc-wiz European War Broadcast-cbs-wabe Chicago Concert Orches—mbs-chain 6:45—Dancing Music Orches-mbs-chain 6:45—Dancing Music Orches-mbs-wabe The Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net. 7:00—Dancing Music Orches-mbs-chain 6:45—Dancing Music Orches-mbs-wabe The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-wabe Hoake Carter's Comment—mbs-basic 3:00—Playhouse—nbc-wiz The Balter on Sports—mbs-chain 8:15—Man & World Drama—nbc-wiz Dance Music Orches-mbs-wor 7:35—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabe 10 Unit Fruit Woolworth F. W. 325 Total today 506,040. Previous day 527,470. no sales. ple grade yellow 951.

Program of Hawali Chils—mbs-chain 11:30—California Melodies—mbs-chain 12:00—Dance & News to 2—mbs-chain

715 Sears Roebuck

Standard Oil, California . Standard Oil, Ind. 26% Standard Oil, N. J. Texas Corporation Texas Gulf Sulphur 36% Timken Detroit Axle 321

Safeway Stores

Union Carbide Union Pacific 791 United Aircraft 43 United Drug 4 United Gas Imp 10 Western Union Telegraph 204 Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. . . 1035

Yellow Truck & Coach 16% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 41? Stock Sales New York. Jan. 3-(A)-Final stock

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago. Jan. 3.-(AP)-Cash wheat,

Corn, No. 5 mixed 61; No. 2 yellow 65; No. 3, 64h; No. 4, 62-63h; No. 5, 59-61: No. 3 white 68%. Oats, No. 2 mixed 395; No. 2 white

Barley, malting 55-649 nominal; feed 42-52 nominal; No. 5, 46; No. 4, 52; No. 2 malting 62. Soy beans. No. 2 yellow 984-994; No. 3, 974-984; No. 4 yellow 961; sam-

Field seeds per hundredweight nomnal: timothy 4.00; alsike 9.50-12.00; fancy red top 7.50-8.00; red clover 8.00-10.00: sweet clover 3.50-4.00.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

No. 1 mixed 394, sample grade red

St. Louis, Jan. 3,-(AP)-Cash: Wheat—Receipts 7 cars, sold 2 cars. No. 2 red 91%. No. 2 red garlicky 91%. Corn-Receipts 9 cars, sold 7 cars. No. 2 yellow 641, No. 3 621-641, No. 3 white 664-674. No. 2 mixed 644. Oats-Receipts 5 cars, sold 2 cars,

Children Guests At Cham- from Fresno, Calif., this week. bersburg; Other News Of Interest

Chambersburg, Jan. 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobbs entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hobbs, Marilyn and Theda, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hobbs, Donna Jean and Bernadine and Mrs. Robert Grover of Versailles at a , six e'clock New Year's dinner. News Notes

Mrs. Ann Smith, past 80, sold her thirteen acre farm home, where she had resided with her husband, the late Valentine Smith, for more than filiy years, to Mervin Dugan, last Mrs. Smith expects to make her future home with her children. Great Northern Iron Ore Ct. 153. Great Northern Railway Mr. and Mrs. David Parks of Gary, Great Northern Railway Pf 26%

Mary Frances Irving entertained New Year's eve for Dixie Smith of from the sale of a stock exchange seat for \$35,000 up \$3,000 from the lowest level since 1899 established Dec. 26. candy and pop-corn served. Guests included Donna Mah, Pauline Thorn-trom Chicago, Sunday after an ex-64 bury, Dixle Smith, Margaret and Jack Irving.

> nesday for their new home in Julesburg. Colo. They were accompanied to Moberly, Mo. by Mr. and Mrs. George Ham. A farewell pot luck dinner was given the Means' at the church Monday evening. New Year's eve a watch party was held in their honor by the young people. Arthur Hinners, Jr., conducted a series of rollicking games Candy was served and the old year rung out merrily before ringing 1941 in.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cummings. Mary and Low spent Tuesday in Jack-301 sonville

Mrs. Florine Martin of the Child Welfare department. Springfield, Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 14; spent the week end with her Montgomery Ward ... 38 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morath. spent the week end with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dennis, Jane and Virginia Lee, visited their elevenyear-old daughter. Margine, who was seriously crippled by poliomyelitis in September at St John's Sanitarium pendix operation Tuesday of this for crippled children at Springfield recently

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gordley entertained Mrs. Mabel Metz and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Metz at a New Year's din-

Mrs. Ella Dennis received news from ber cousin, Mrs. Maude Newton, of Atlanta, Georgia, that she and her son Dr. Samuel Newton have moved to New York City where Dr. Samuel is doing special work in a hopital. Mrs. Newton was a resident of Consee cord at one time and for some years 221 was the efficient and much leved 354 telephone operator here.

Ralph Peters, nephew of Georgia 40% and Lincoln Metz is back in Our 28 Saviour's Hospital after a period of 26% convalescence at Roodhouse at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Metz.

Ceach Clark Shaughnessy's famous 221 "J" formation wrested the Rose bowl football championship from the University of Nebraska's sturdy eleven Wednesday 21 to 13. Mrs. J. H. Dennis

Hobbs Entertain At of Mt. Sterling, who helped win the game for Leland Stanford, playing

Mrs. Mervin Dugan returned home Minnie Lerch remains in a critical condition at the Beardstown hospital.

tained Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lemons at a goose dinner New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomassor of Carrotherville, Mo., visited their sister Mrs. Lloyd Means and family

Mrs. Roy Hazelrigg of Jacksonville and Mrs. Enoch Downey accompanied Wm. Nesbit of Griggsville to Barnes day on materials and construction of Hospital, St. Louis, to visit their a bridge to span the Macoupin creek

comb announce the arrival of a 9 route 111, and will run from near pound son, David LaVerne, at the St Woodson to Medora.

when she was Miss Nellie MacConnel, Vear. Part of the route in Greene

high school. Dixle Smith of Louisiana, visited Jacksonville to Alton by several miles

Mrs. Frank House arrived home JERSEYVILLE SCHOOLS

twin combination, in the Cleo Gord- Parochial school will begin its work ley family, is recovering from an ill- again on Monday, January 6th, ness of bronchial pneumonia.

At the Jerseyvile Grade school Mrs. ness of bronchial pneumonia.

Mirlam Metz, and her little daughters, Thursday as a substitute teacher, tak-Patsy and Sherry, are visiting her ing the place of Miss Leile L. Bretparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metz. schneider, music director, who resign-Mr. and Mrs. Don Irving spent New ed last week. Miss Bretschneider gave

Pittsfield. Robert Pool saw the Hollywood of Ortonville, Minnesota. folks race their horses at Santa Anita, this week.

IMPROVES AT HOSPITAL

Florence Spradlin, eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spradlin, 327 East Beecher avenue, is improving in condition at Our Saviour's hospital where she underwent an ap-

On New Hard Road Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tolbert enter- Work to Be Done This Year

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Announcement was made Friday from the state Division of Highways that bids will be opened next Tuesmother, Mrs. Hildreth, who is a pa-southeast of notational will be part of the new hard road Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Risgal of Ma. which will connect U. S. 67 and state

Francis hospital there. This is their Dedications for right of way to this route through Morgan county Mrs. Riggal was well known here are expected to be ready early this a talented English teacher in the local county has already been built. The new road will cut the distance from

OPEN AFTER HOLIDAY

Jerseyville-The Jerseyville Grade Hev. Lioyd Means. Mrs. Means. District nurse. Mrs. Wilma Gross, school and the Jersey Township High nesday for their new home in Julesmorning, January 2nd, following the Little Betty, of the "Betty and Bob" Christmas vacation and St. Francis

Mrs. Gerald Downen, formerly Robert Bowen began her duties Year's eve with the Fred Kiser's of up her work in the local school to become the bride of John A. Wickland Mrs. Bowen was formerly a mem-

ber of the Jerseyville Grade school before her marriage.

BIRTH RECORD

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SERIAL STORY

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BY BETTY WALLACE

Beginning Jan. 6 in The Courier and Jan. 7 in The Journal

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"The guy that ran this station before you used to light my pipe!"



James Buchanan, first born under American flag, Martin Van Buren

NEXT: Who was Jacob Liebmann Beer?

FAMOUS OLD ABBEY

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured English abbey 10 By way of. 11 Approaches. 12 Felt through the senses. 14 Toward. 16 Upon. 17 Bound. 18 To plant. 19 Great mass

of ice.. 20 To yawn. 21 Snaky fish

23 Calyx leaf. 25 Wooden pin. 30 Bellow. 32 Pertaining to a branch. 34 Vat for fodder. 51 Pertaining to 35 Completed. 37 Undraped

39 Baking dish. 40 One who thinks highly of self. 12 Ravines.

VERTICAL. 44 Grain (abbr.) 46 Bearded. 2 Opposed to odd. 48 Grief. 3 Iniquity 49 To spuggle 4 Savor. 5 Complete entity.

Latin. 53 Dower. 54 Elecutionist. 57 It was built as

56 Credit (abbr.) 8 Transposed the church of 9 To bar by 58 To rectify.

7 Serrowful. (abbr.).

6 Requirement.

45 To do again. estoppel, 52 Frozen water. 12 English —s 55 Early English

47 Refined woman. 48 To caution. 50 Male child. 51 Gibkon.

are crowned and buried

15 Was indebted.

18 Lettuce dish.

19 Spear of gras

20 Compass of a

28 Biblical priest

29 It is located in -. England

31 Gondola race.

33 Ambassador.

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down.

38 Lampoon.

41 Sluggish.

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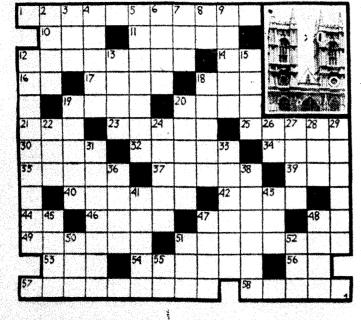
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voice.

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24 Flower 26 Bone. 27 Intellect.



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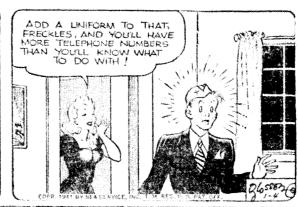
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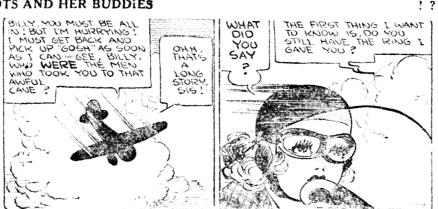
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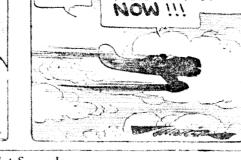




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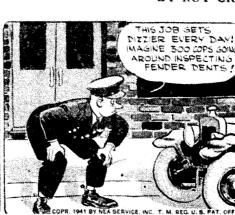




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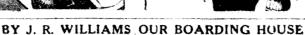






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Red Cross stamps, such as the last issue of the French Republic, above, are annual issues in many countries. United States has rejected suggestions for a Red Cross semi-postal, but honored that or-ganization with a 50th anniversary

Anti-tuberculosis stamps, identified by the double-barred cross, are plentiful. The U.S. Christmas Seals, while not valid for postage, are accepted philatelic

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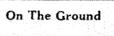
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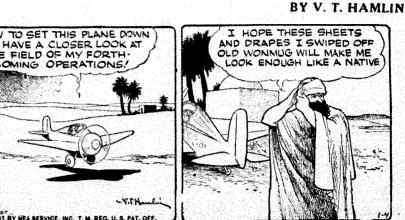
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OFF! GRAB

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PLUG HIM,

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Jan. 5.-Poultry shoot 12:30, 3 miles S.E. Concord. Robt. Reed. Jan 6-Public bingo, American Le-

estate, 2 p. m. south door of Court House. Lots 64 and 82, Car Shops adroom house. Must be reasonable, vitt C. Arnold, adm. est. of Rhoda

Jan. 14-Cow sale, 30 head. Holstein, Jersey, good type farm and WANTED-Musicians above average dairy cows. 12:30 p. m., 16 mi. S. of Jacksonville on U. S. Route 67. 1 mi ments from Jacksonville interested N. of Manchester, Elmer Middendorf, Jan. 15-Turkey supper, Lynnville Methodist church.

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SERIAL STORY

BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY: Dr. Connelly finds Jerry unconscious at the scene of the accident. Valerie is unhurt, almost hysterical over the damage to her car. Hugh hurries them into an ambulance, orders an immediate operation, remains to care for others injured in the wreck. Witnesses exonerate Jerry,

Sunday Church Services

church, I large red bone hound. Churches-Arie Vanderhorst, pastor, Jan. 7, at 7:30 o'clock at the home devotions and discussion. Service in Bradshaw, Mary Kemper, Next Wed-Finder please return to L. E. Cor- Woodson-Sunday school at 9 a. m. of Miss Flora Hall. All the officials charge of second department, Martha nesday 8th there will be a special pastor. Morning service at 9:45 a. m. be present. Sermon on "Life's Common Things." After the brief sermon a Communion

rent, repairing; all makes. Leeper "Sweepers." 231 West Michigan service. Trinity church, at 7:30 meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. 9-17-1mo meet Thursday night at the home of noon. McLain Arenzville W.S.C.S. meets Thursday afternoon. Charles H. Junk, pastor.

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Congregational Church-Rev. order now, for quality and healthy Harris Pankhurst, minister. 9:30. chicks. Illinois Chickery, 216 East Church school. 10:45. Morning wor-12-28-tf ship. Sermon by Mr. Pankhurst. WHITE and Baired Rock chicks each in 1941." Miss Mimi Meyers will sing Priday, starting Jan. 10. Illinois a soprano solo, "The Good Shepherd" 1-4-10t by Van de Water. The choir will as-BAPTIST Racio Laboratories-Ex. Northminster church. Mondayvice—also all other makes R. E Filgrim Society. 4:00. Brownies service Wednesday 7:30. May & Sons, 340 & Main. Phone Troop 13, 4:00. Girl Scouts Troop 10-11-1 mo g 7:15. Boy Scouts Troop 111. Wednesday-6:15. supper, followed by the annual business meeting.

at Church. O. B. Enselman, minister. 9:30 a. m. Sunday church school. Mr. Lewis W. Sims, supt. 10:45 a. m. morvice - Typewriters - Mimeographs - hing service of worship. The quarterly will be begun at this time. Thursday Rentais Typewriter Service Co., 203 communion will be administered by the Ladies' Aid will meet for an all- will lead the Housekeepers class while 7-30-1 mo Dr. Raye Ragan, district superinten- day sewing with potluck at noon. A

of Mrs. Barr Brown with Mrs. G. O. Webster at the organ will assist in night meeting was enjoyed by a good singing the service, 5:30 p. m. Epworth crowd. Those taking part in the pro-Woodson and Pisgah Presbyterian, Alexander church Tuesday evening, League meets for supper, fellowship, gram were Glenna Twyford, Eilleen Adult Bible class conducted by the of the Alexander church are urged to Foote, chairman. College age league business meeting with all the memmeets with Epworth League. 6:30 p. m. bers of the church at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Couples Class meets for pot luck sup- Grigsby will bring the morning mes-Church of God. 705 North Clay per, fellowship and discussion with sage next Sunday. Mrs. Grigsby service. Pisgah-Devotional hour at Avenue-James K. Ward, pastor, Sun-Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Enselman, 830 W. 11 a. m. Sermon and Communion day school at 9:45 a. m. Morning College, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashby. assisting host and hostesses. 7:30 p. m. Again". Pastors T. C. and Rhoda E. the pastor. His subject will be Union Week of prayer service at Concord-Arenzville Methodist Cir- Forging Forward in 1941." Evan- Northminster church, Monday: 7:30 cuit-Morning worship, Arenzville, selistic service at 7:30 p.m. Sermon monthly meeting of the official board. at 9:30; First church, Concord, at by the minister, Official Board meet Tuesday: 7:30 union week of prayer Charles A. Boyd, minister. Sunday 11:00. Young people's meeting at the Monday at 7:30 p. m. Brownie Troop service at Westminster church. Wed-services-9:30 a. parsonage at 6:30. Remember the meet Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. Mrs. nesday: 10 a. m. monthly meeting of school. 10:45. The Service of the contest begins this Sunday. Worship Lee Lyons leader. Mid-week prayer Woman's Society of Christian service. Lord's Supper-Meditation theme. m. Sewing in morning. Pot luck dinner "Promise-Power-Preparation." 6:30. Arenzville-McKendree young people Ladies' Missionary meet Friday after- at noon. Program in afternoon. Pro- B. Y. P. U. 8:30 p. m. Union service gram committee, Mrs. Clara Black in observance of the Universal Week assisted by Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Paschal of Prayer, at the Northminster Pres-Central Christian Church-Bible and Mrs. Swain. Robert Dysinger will byterian church, Rev. M. L. Pontius, school at 9:30. Morning worship at sing. Thursday: 10 a. m. district meet. D. D., preacher. Wednesday, 7:30 p 10:45. Mr. Pontius will preach upon ing of ministers and officers of Wo- m. The annual business meeting of

Parker, rector, Second Sunday after Chapel: Church school at 2 p. m Christmas No early celebration, 3 o'clock worship service with Rev. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy Com- John C. Watson bringing the mesmunion 10.45. In connection with ob- sage. Chapin: No services. servance of the Feast of the Epiphany Jan. 6. a candle service will be held at 7:30 Monday evening.

"Unshakable Foundations Harry A. Lothian, minister. Church ship service. In this service the ansist at the service. Mrs. Arthur rament of the Lord's supper will be is planned to have all departments Hecker, organist, Helen Brown Read, administered. Anthem by choir. F. meet in this service. 5:45 p. m. Young director. 7:30. Union service at the Bracewell, director. Mrs. Ferreira, or- People's Society. Potluck supper PAPTIST Radio Laboratories—Ex. Northminister church librarian will C. E. society. Plan to attend 6:30 p. m. singing with an address by Miss See Union evening service 7:30. Dr. Pon- Elsome, the superintendent of Passes 11-4-1 mo Scouts Troop 16. 7:39. Girl Scouts thus will be the speaker. This begins vant hospital. Our church will par-Troop 5, "The Mariners." Tuesday— the special services for the week of R. C. A. AUTHORIZED RADIO ser- 9:30. Executive Board meeting of the prayer, Mid-week prayer and praise of Prayer. The service beginning the

> our Lord will be observed. Monday Grace Methodist church, West State 7:30 p. m. adult class. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. service. A West College and Westminster street series of sermons on the Beatitudes business meeting will begin at 2: Thursday 8:00 p. m. Men's Club.

berg, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 with Adult Bible Class; Morning Wor-Baptist," All voting members are urgently requested to attend the regular concregational meeting at 2 o'clock day afternoon.

Mathadist Church Supt. 10:45 Morning Worship. Serprayer at Westminster Presbyterian. ion on the 12th. Wednesday 10:30 All day meeting of the Womans Society for Christian Service. In the morning there will be sewing and hospital work, at 12:00 pot luck lunch, please bring sandwiches and covered dish, 1:45 Executive meeting, 2:30 business meeting and program. Mrs. Homer Rowland, chairman of hostesses. Program leader. Mrs. Nelle Erwin; devotional leader, Mrs. D. O. Floreth, Mrs. Deitz will speak on "Health In Our Communi-" Members are urged to bring their The Church School Board will meet. 7:30 The regular monthly meeting of hand turn. the Official Board. Thursday 10:00 District meeting of ministers and of- Craddock swung his car to the east ficers of W. S. C. S. at Grace Church 7:30 Union prayer service at Centenary with Rev. G. J. Schillerstrom

dent, assisted by the minister and South Main and Franklin. Sunday other resident Methodist ministers. School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship The chorus choir under the direction 10:45 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. The watch text John 3:3 "Ye Must Be Born Grigsby, 606 E. Beecher.

The First Baptist Church-Rev Tuesday, 7:30, in Westminster Pres-Lynnville Christian Church-Earl byterian church; Thursday, 7:30 p. m

West Jacksonville Circuit Metho deavor hour. 7:30. Evening service, dist Churches-Keith L. Fox, pastor Ebenezer: Church school at 10 a. m Trinity Episcopal, the Rev. Glarence No morning worship service. Wesley

State Street Presbyterian Church-Glen J. Schillerstrom, pastor. Sunday schedule: 9:30 a. m. Church Northminster Presbyterian church, school. 10:45 a.m. Canctuary worschool 9:30 a. m. Classes for all, nual recognition of teachers and of-Spiritual help and fellowship. The ficers and pupils with service and morning worship hour 10:45. The Sac- attendance records will be made. It week will be held at Northminster church, on Sunday evening at 7:30 Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, o'clock. Wednesday schedule: 4:00 Annual church Herman H. Koppelmann, pastor. 9:30 p. m. Junior choir meets. 7:00 p. m. m. Sunday school and Bible classes. Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m. Week of 10:30 a. m. Service. The Epiphany of Prayer service. Bring along list of objects for prayer.

Westminster Presbyterian Church,

-William C. Meeker, pastor. 9:30-Bible school. Mrs. Walter Rabjohns Mrs. Meeker recuperates from her accident. 10:45-Public worship. Resolve this New Year to attend church every Sunday. Without the church St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran there would be no democracy. Sub-Church, Chapin, Herbert W. Haller- ject, "Christ and Human Suffering." The vested chorus choir will sing "O Lord Our Governor" by Gashy, ship at 10:30 with a sermon on Mark Henry Ward Pearson will play "Pas 6, 17-29, "The Martyrdom of John the torale" by Bingham; "The Shepherds" by Salome: "Postlude in G" by Guilmant. 6:30-Tom Boston will lead the young peoples' society. Those of Sunday afternoon, The Sunday School College and High School age invited, Teachers will meet on Thursday eve- 7:30-Beginning of a Week of Prayer ning. The Ladies Aid will meet Thurs- with union services. Service at Northminster church with Dr. M. L. Pontius preaching. Tuesday, 7:30, the union service will be held at West. Kendree M. Blair, Minister. Sunday minster church, with Rev. O. B. 9:30 Church School, A. C. Metcalf, Enselman speaking, and the pastor presiding. Wednesday, 7:00, the mon, "Living With Ourselves". 7:30 Board of Deacons will meet at the Union Service opening the universal manse with the president, William week of prayer will be held at the Zachary, presiding. Thursday, 7:30, Northminster Presbyterian Church, the union service will be held at the Rev. M. L. Pontius will preach the Centenary church with Rev. G. J. sermon, Monday 7:00 Boy Scouts, 7:30 Schillerstrom and Rev. Clarence Par-The second service in the week of ker in charge. Friday, 7:30, the sesprayer at Trinity Episcopal. Tuesday sion of the church will meet at the 7:30 The third service in the week of manse in preparation for commun-

AUTO DAMAGED BUT DRIVER IS UNHURT

An automobile driven by Allen Craddock of South Clay avenue was damaged Friday when it jumped the curb near South Main and Anna streets and ran over the sidewalk coming to a stop against the O'Brien grocery store front. Craddock, who Christmas offering. Wednesday 6:00 occurred when he attempted to miss was unhurt, told police the accident another car which was making a left-

In endeavoring to miss the machine

side of Main street. City and state

police went to the scene and made an

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD Church of The Nazarene, Corner

TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message H every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under

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CHRISTMAS RUSH

you. You may wreck Jerry's medical career, but you're not going to Mary whirled around. Dr. Condisturb him, nor his family right nelly and his wife stood in the now, ranting about your car.

wreck. Witnesses exonerate Jerry, tell how he tried to avoid the crash. At the hospital Martha waits for Hugh, then suffers agony during the operation. At last, Dr. Connelly summons her and the twins to Jerry's room. VALERIE HAS HER INNING

CHAPTER XI THE principal injury Valerie Parks had suffered in the accident was to her feelings, the house physician who examined her de-

cided. Even the cut on her scalp was not large enough to demand a dressing. She did, however, seem on the verge of hysterics, so he ordered a sedative and sent her The medicine quieted her nerves to some extent, but nothing could marry him... You were willing around her, hurried from the calm her rage. Her car-her to let him out medicine, wreck you again-and that goes for calm her rage. Her car-her

blaming Jerry.
Mr. and Mrs. Parks reached the bospital at 4:30, demanded that out of that doorway," Val an"Everything," Martha answered.
Valerie be awakened, so they swered. "Listen, Mary, Jerry is "We understand, Mary. We love could hear from her the full ex- the best-looking man on the cam- him, too." tent of her injuries. The house pus. He belongs to the best fraphysician protested, weakly, and ternity, he gets bids to everything,

beautiful new car-was wrecked.

ambulance. Mr. Parks tried to quiet his marrying anyone, yet. Marriage ily now. We'll know more about pampered daughter by promising was all his idea—love in a cot- him in the morning. a new car. Mrs. Parks added a tage and all that. He liked to talk "Now, Martha, I want you all to South American cruise, but Va- about it. I let him. Can I help it go home, try to get some sleep. lerie was not to be put off. She if he gets crazy ideas about quit- I'll stay here. This has been a was going to tell Jerry Connelly-ting school?" and his mother and father-what

Mary Warde saw her come down

waiting room. Mary managed to eyes flashed anger. When she take the bumps. stand betweer Valerie and the spoke her voice was low, con- "The boy is a long ways from

think of that precious son of

going to marry." VAL laughed.

to pay for the damage. We're get-"But Jerry's in love with you. ting off cheaply.
You told Dr. and Mrs. Connelly "You might have wrecked You told Dr. and Mrs. Connelly you wanted to get married right away . . ." Mary groped for words. "That was Jerry's idea, not mine," Val snapped.

his entire life, destroy all his Jerry, too!" was her parting thrust. father's hopes and plans. . And it was Jerry Connelly's fault. father's hopes and plans. . . Val. They waited until the elevator She went to sleep at last, still you can't mean it. How could you door closed behind her. do this to Jerry?" "I'll show you, if you'll move asked.

Mary stared at Valerie in

the hall, saw her start up the too," Valerie hurried on. "You, her room with warmth. She could stairs toward Jerry's room. I've never liked you, Mary Warde, hear Cleo rattling pans in the "Where are you going, Val?" any more than you've liked me, kitchen. And Hugh whistling!

Mary demanded. "Come in here." You—president of the house, tell-She pulled Valerie toward the ing me when I had to be in at stairs. Hugh was waiting for her night, how many dates I can have in the living room, smiling. She Valerie hung back. "I'm in a a week, when I should study. It's rushed to him. hurry. I'm going up and tell those a wonder you didn't try to tell me Connellys—all of them—what I what I could wear.

total wreck." Val raved on. When about love and marriage now. He back to the hospital. Jerry will be her tirade ended, she turned to has too much work to do. Maybe wanting to see you." leave. Mary blocked the door. he loved me. I used to hope he

"Listen, Val, you're not leaving would, before you came. Now here until your parents come for you've wreeked everything . . ."

Jerry has been hurt? He may not get well—and you stand there worrying more about your car continued, stiffly formal. "We than the life of the man you're couldn't help hearing you. You seem to place more value on your car than upon Jerry's life. I'm glad we've discovered that. Jerry "The man I'm going to did everything he could to pre-marry! That's funny. Do you vent the crash, but if you still inthink I'd ever tie myself to a sist he was at fault, we'll be happy

Jerry's entire life-if he lives. . . . Now, I believe your parents are waiting for you." He stepped back to let her out the door. Valerie pulled her coat tightly "Then you never intended to around her, hurried from the

"You heard-everything?" Mary

you again-and that goes for

"Will he-will he get well?" "He hasn't regained consciouswas secretly glad when Mr. and knows all the right people. Any ness," the doctor told her. "There Mrs. Parks announced that they girl would be crazy not to date was concussion, but no fracture. were taking Valerie home in an him if he gave her half a chance. He has a broken arm, and a couple "Marry him? Not me! I'm not of cracked ribs. He is resting eas-

hectic night for all of us.' she thought of all of them before amazement. How could any girl THE doctor was right. Martha she left the hospital. The beso coldly calculating, so selfish? "There was another reason, she awoke to find the sun flooding She picked up a robe, ran down-

"He'll live, Martha." Her heart was pounding. She "You were dating Jerry Con- wanted to laugh, to cry all at theirs. He wrecked my car, deliberately wrecked it."

"He did?" Mary simulated interest. "How did it happen? I'd
like to know all the details." That
with him. You can have him—
hybrid year like to know all the details." That
with him. You can have him—
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hybrid year like you're you' broke Valerie's resistance and she and his family, too."

allowed herself to be led into the Mary's face was white, but her still a 'hardhead.' He can still me, and went back to sleep. He's

well, but he'll make it. We're not "Yes, he did. He drove right "I do love Jerry. But he doesn't losing him this time, darlin'.
into that poor man. My car is a know it. He hasn't time to think "Wake up the girls and we'll go

WISHING WELL

your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number the checked figures give you.

Prayer to be Marked In City Next Week

United Services to Start Here Sunday Evening at Northminster

For many years it has been an a cus-tom of the Protestant churches of many lands to set apart the first full week in January of each year as a Universal Week of Prayer

This year this "Week of Prayer" is to be observed by the Jacksonville thurches in united services, beginning Sunday evening. Instead of emphasis on preaching these services will have as their special emphasis the theme of united prayer. A special pamphlet has been prepared by the famous Presbyterian leader, Dr. Robert F. Speer, as a suggestive guide for these services in the churches of all enominations all over the country. The general theme for the week i

the Answer to the World's Need." The special topics for the varous days are as follows: Sunday, "The World and its Need of Christ"; Montay, "The Sufferings of the Nations" Puesday, "The Sufficiency of God" "Jesus Christ is the Answer": Thursday "The Responsibility of America"; Friday, "The Church and Its Business"; Saturday, "The Gospel for Today"; Sunday (Jan. 12.) The Coming Kingdom." Dr. Speer pamphlet also contains scripture references on each topic, and some hought-compelling questions, and themes for prayer.

The united services for the week be-an on Sunday evening in the Northninster Presbyterian church, with a formal service of worship. The sermon on "The World and Its Need for Prominent Greene County morning, Jan. 8 for sewing and other Christ" will be preached by Dr. Ponlius. On Tuesday evening at the Westminster Presbyterian church here will be a united prayer meeting. led by Dr. Meeker and Dr. Enselman. Another united prayer meeting will e held in the Centenary church on Thursday evening at 7:30, led by Rev. M. M. Blair and Dr. Schillerstrom. The series will close with a special united service of prayer and medita-tation in the First Baptist church next Sunday evening in which all the pastors will have brief parts and time will be given for quiet meditation and This program is a part of the activ-

ity of the Jacksonville Ministerial Asociation, and the details are in charge of a special committee, consisting of Rev. O. B. Enselman, Rev. All church people of the community are urgently invited to have some

IOOF Encampment Installs Officers

share in these special services

A. Paschall Takes Office As Head of Ridgely

Ridgely Encampment No. 9 I.O.O.F. inducted the following officers at their regular meeting Friday evening. Installing officers were Deputy E. E Henderson, assisted by Patriarchs H. L. Hutches and John T. Roberts. C.P.-J. A. Paschall.

H.P.—J. W. Marshall. S. War.—H. C. Massey. . War.-E. E. Henderson. Scribe-A. G. Leedy Treasurer—John T. Roberts Guide-H. C. Harrison. I.S.—Manuel Baptist. 1st W .-- Chas. Honey. 2d W.--C. J. Roberts. 3d W.--C. E. Bourn. 4th W.-W. E. Thomson

ALEXANDER W.S.C.S. HAS MEETING FRIDAY

The Alexander W.S.C.S., of the Methodist church met Friday with Mrs. Chris Dahman, Mrs. Ross Easley, Mrs. W. A. Kinnett, and Miss Flora Jane Hall as hostesses. A pot luck luncheon was enjoyed, followed by a The devotional services were led by

Mrs. Joe Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Ed Dowell. A hymn in keeping with the devotions was sung by the group folson from the society's study book was nursing and attended MacMurray given by Mrs. Irene Crawford and College for Women.

meeting closed with the singing of a street. He is a graduate of Jacksonhymn and the benediction by Rev. ville high school and attended Brown's Mr. Sykes. Mrs. Elmer Strawn, Mrs. Business College. He is now a yeo-W. G. Parmele, Mrs. A. J. Basham. man first class. United States navy Mrs. Royal Cass and Mrs. Roy Daven- and at present is attached to the deport will be hostesses at the next stroyer U.S.S. Ellis, Navy Yard, meeting Feb. 6. There will be a pot Charleston, South Carolina. luck luncheon.

TRUCKER KILLED BY MISTAKE IN TIRES

Chicago. Jan. 3-(A)-A mistake in tires caused fatal injuries to John teachers before a large number of stu-Sliwa, 35, a truck driver, today and dents of the Ruth Jean Siegfried under a similar program on the corbrought several police squads to the School of Dance Friday, January 3. scene to investigate reports of an ex- They are known in the theatrical field Sliwa and his helper, Joseph Ar-

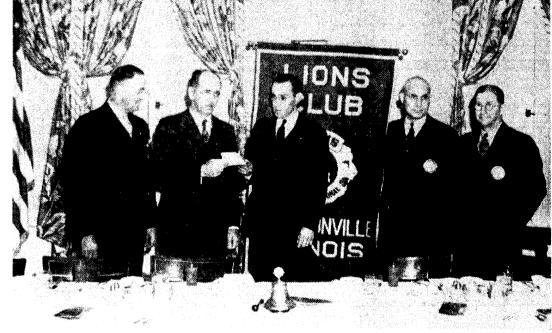
flated tire for the one they had removed and struck the run catch with a hammer. The loosened rim blew out

pounds pressure, blew out and the report was heard for several blocks.

Notice OPEN AS USUAL SATURDAY

Wagner's

Universal Week of Local Lions Club Donates Fund For H. S. Use World Wide Guild



J. C. Mutch, principal at the Jacksonville high school, this week received from the Jacksonville Lions club : sheck which represents the school's share from the proceeds of a show sponsored here recently by the club. The and will be used for the benefit of the Jacksonville high school band.

Shown in the above picture are Fred Bailey, past district president of the Lions club; Principal J. C. Mutch, who is receiving a check from the president of the club. E. J. Korsmeyer; M. C. Reynolds, treasurer and W. E. Thomson, secretary of the local club.

Social Events

Service of Grace church will meet at the church at 10 o'clock Wednesday

work. A pot luck luncheon will be ser-

ved at 12 o'clock, and a business meet-

The program chairman will be Mrs

Clara Black, who will be assisted by

South Clay avenue, entertained mem-

bers of their Pinochle club at a pot

luck dinner New Year's day. Four tables of pinochle were at play. Those

der, Mrs. Curtis Templin, Mrs. Thomas

Majoney, Forrest Devore, Thomas Ma-

Curtis Templin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Snyder, Mrs. Effie Ridder, Mr. and

Lonergan, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bayles,

Mr. and Mrs. Keehner were pre-

Pupils Announced

Schools Neither Absent

Nor Tardy

grades is Catherine Johnson.

1940 Stored Wheat

for grower applications for such loans.

on this grain. Officials said that the

final figures would be a little larger,

as loan applications filed on December

loans involving 56,348,383 bushels of

responding date was 166,180,086 bush-

ls, with a loan value of \$116,259,395.

Loans on 1940 wheat by major pro-

ducing states included: Illinois 12.703.-

\$33,638,450; Missouri 8,702,000 and \$6,-

SMOKELESS POWDER

Washington, Jan. 3-(A)-The to-

North Dakota was first with 91.531

The amount of 1939 wheat stored

31 had not yet been reported.

wheat.

Growers were advanced \$195,915,388

Mesdames Swain, Paschal, Hopper.

ing will be held at 1:45 o'clock.

Entertain Pinochle

Club New Year's Day

loney and Elmer Snyder.

John W. Flowers Of Wrights Dies Friday Morning

Farmer Suffered Fall Six Weeks Ago

White Hall, Jan. 3-John W. Flowers. 85, prominent Greene county retired farmer, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ora Raffety at Greenfield, Friday morning at 9 o'clock. He suffered a fall at his farm home near Wrights about six weeks ago and never recovered from the

Mr. Flowers resided on a farm near Wrights for many years and was an awarded prizes were Mrs. Elmer Snyextensive landowner and stock raiser. About six weeks ago, George Brock, a neighbor, noticed a light burning in the basement of the Flowers home upon investigating found Mr.

Flowers lying on the floor.

Mr. Flowers had gone to the postoffice at Wrights during the afternoon and after obtaining his mail and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maloney, and newspapers, returned home and went Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Devore. o the basement to fix the furnace. He fell and suffered an injury and resented with a gift as it was their wed-mained on the floor of the basement ding anniversary. until the next day when found by Mr. Hall hospital where he remained until removed to the home of his daughter in Greenfield Brock. He was taken to the White ter in Greenfield,
His wife, Laura Kesinger Plowers,

died two years ago.

Mr. Flowers is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Students in Alexander Grade Wrights, and Mrs. Ora Raffety. Greenfield; one son, Elmer Flowers of Wrights; a half brother, Eddie Griffin of Kansas and a half sister, Mrs Rhodie Waltrip of Alton. There are several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'-

clock Sunday afternoon at the Hickory church, with Rev. Frank Crouch of Carlinville officiating. Interment Cockin. Bobby Mayberry, Paul Young, farmers to make more efficient use of at the home of he will be in the Hickory cemetery south. Percelia Pate, Wanda Flynn, Lillian meadow strips in contour strip. will be in the Hickory cemetery south

Constance Finch of This City Is Bride

Weds South Carolina Resident In Ceremony This Week

Miss Constance Finch of Jackson- Bob Bergschneider, Marvin DeWitt, ville, and Ralph L. Johnson, Charleston, South Carolina, were united in Isaacs, Patty Keenan, Aileen Cook, marriage last Monday afternoon at Beverly Casson, Evelyn Mayberry, 4:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian par- Helen Isaacs, Max Beerup, Donald sonage in Bowling Green, Mo., the Rev. W. G. Mitchell officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James W. Finch, 222 E. Collowed by prayer by Rev. Max Sykes. lege ave., Jacksonville. She is a grad-A paper on "God Bless America." was uate of Jacksonville high school and given by Mrs. Roy Smith, and the les- Passavant Memorial hospital school of Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and

A business session was held and the Mrs. C. J. Johnson, 1220 South East

DANCE INSTRUCTORS IN PROGRAM HERE

D. H. Delano and W. Wright, noted dance instructors, appeared as guest as the "Del-Wrights" and have been associated together in their profession curi, 31, removed a tire from a truck for the past ten years, and at present 000 bushels and \$10,146,563; Indiana and deflated it. Sliwa mistook an in- are making a tour of the United 3,483,000 and \$2,695,389; Iowa 2,884,000 States.

The "Del-Wrights" came here on their present tour from the Tri-Cities 537,482. and hit Sliwa on the head. of Moline, Rock Island and Daven-The inner tube of the tire, at 80 port, and from here they will go to St. Louis, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo.; Pittsburgh, Pa., Rochester, N.Y.; Boston, Mass.; and end their 1940-41 winter teaching tour in New York City.

FIRE RUN

ence Fry became overheated.

to be erected at Charlestown, Ind. was increased to \$74,000,000 today by the award of a contract totaling approximately \$23,000,000 to the E. I. DuPont De Nemours and Co., by the The fire department made a run war department. The latest contract last night to 906 Allen avenue where is for increased facilities. the furnace in the residence of Clar-

The original contract was for \$25,-000,000. It was annuonced July 17.

Work Camps Talked For Conscientious o Meet Wednesday The Woman's Society of Christian Objectors in U.S.

Those Opposing Military Service to Be Given Something to Do

Conscientious objectors to military training under the Selective Service Act will be sent to civilian camps and put to work on reforestation and soil conservation projects, Paul G. Arm-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keehner, 1106 strong, state director of Selective Service was informed Friday by national headquarters.

According to Mr. Armstrong the contemplated proposal puts the responsibility for supervision and administration of these civilian camps upon the Selective Service System. The planning and engineering fea-Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. tures of the program will become the undertaking of Federal Departments responsible for soil conservation and Mrs. Charles Lonergan, Mrs. Edward reforestation. The program has the approval and cooperation of the National Council for Conscientious Ob-National headquarters also sent

word that suggestions for an official symbol to be designated for display by the families of men selected for military training has been disapproved.

ONE STREAMLINED FARMING METHOD MAY HELP OTHERS

Urbana, Ill.-Itself a streamlined tricity on the farm helps make more effective other streamlined methods Alexander, Jan. 3-Grade school of farming.

acients who were neither absent nor For example, B. B. Clark, state coardy for the month of December are ordinator for the U.S. Soil Conserva- sonville Friday afternoon. Mr. Kitas follows: Virginia Pate, Johnny tion Service, say portable electric ner was an uncle of Mrs. Irvin Jones. Jack DeWitt, Phyllis fences are enabling dozens of Illinois Mabel Flynn, Helen Toler, cropped fields Hermes, Mabel Flynn, Helen Toler, cropped fields. These electric lences day in Woodson with Mr. and Mrs. References Gansbauer, Betty Goble, are economical and easy to set up and John Triam. Rosemary Hermes; the advance move, and enable farmers to turn grades teacher is Grace Armstrong. their livestock into meadow strips Ray Mayberry, Grace Gentry, Jean without fear of the animals damaging Hess, Sherman Dickerson, Reginald other crops in the same field.
Edmonds, Alvin Bertram, Mary Ann Clark explained that strip cropping,

Tobin, Norma Jean Davenport, Rus- an erosion control device of alternat- the past few days with flu is reported sell Mayberry. Joyce Ann Stapleton, ing strips of meadow and corn or Edna Cook, Hershel Flynn, George small grain around the slopes on the Cookin Bounds Cookin Mariony Cockin, Bonnie Cockin, Marjory level contour, creates the problem of Gausbauer, Donald Hess, and Dickie Hermes; teacher of the intermediate damaging the crops in nearby strips. R. R. Parks, extension engineer of the University of Illinois College of

Barbara Jean Keenan, Betty Cast. Agriculture, cites other examples of Jesse Flynn, David DeWitt, John 'streamlining" helping "streamlining' on the farm. Modern land-use methods, which

plan the use of the land for the pur-Davenport, Eugene Edmonds, and poses for which it is best suited, are Danny Gausbauer; the primary teacher is S. Catherine Turner. aided by electricity. He explained that electric fences, for instance, because they are easily moved, are especially Have Guests New Year's Day; useful in changing the boundaries etween irregularly shaped farming areas which may be changed frequently during a rotation. Electric Figure Is Reported lights aid chickens to "work" longer hours during winter, enabling them to produce more eggs. Smaller elec-Washington, Jan. 3-(AP)-The Comtrical heating and grinding units can modity Credit Corporation said today that 271,410,744 bushels of 1940 wheat be used in the home and on the farm enabling the farmer and homemaker had been reported stored under the to utilize available space and equip-"ever-normal granary" loan program ment more efficiently. as of December 31, expiration date

Large water tanks that have to be heated in winter are no longer necessary because smaller insulated tanks for cattle or hogs automatically can be kept full of fresh water that won't freeze before it is consumed.

In addition electricity "streamlines" the farm shop for better and more timely repairs, heats water automatically and inexpensively for dairymen, besides lightening innumerable farm tasks, Parks explains.

Increased use of electricity on Illinois farms, nearly 50 per cent of which were to be electrified by the end of 1940, is a material aid in Illinois' efforts to help farm families get more conservation of soil, water and and \$2,149,703; Kansas 47,009,000 and human resources, says Parks.

Strawn's Crossing have returned home from a ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hopper of Lexington, tal cost of the smokeless powder plant

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopper of

pusiness in the city yesterday. At Wagner's

Those delicious Yum Yums 21c

News Notes Junior sauer, student at the University of Illinois in Champaign, re-turned to school yesterday. He was accompanied to Springfield by his mother, Urban Sauer. Miss Mildred Funk, who has been visiting here, returned to her home in St. Augustine, Fla., today. She was accompanied as far as St. Louis by her brother, Mayor R. R. Funk. Roodhouse B.L.E.

Observed; Other News Of Roodhouse

Has Social Meeting

Of Winchester Has

Session Is Devoted To Work

For The White

Winchester, Jan. 3-The World

Wide Guild Society of the Winchester Baptist church met yesterday even-ing at the home of the president,

Mrs. C. R. W. Frost with 15 members

present. The meeting was previously scheduled to be held in the church

basement but due to unforseen cir-

cumstances the place was changed.

The meeting was devoted to White

Cross work which consisted of roll-

ing bandages and et cetera. Proceding

this work devotions were led by Miss

The program and refreshment com-

mittees included Miss Elsie Bean and

Miss Grace Dodds.

Grace Dodds, program chairman.

Regular Meeting

Roodhouse, Jan. 3-The Emma Strunk division to the B. of L. E. held their social meeting Wednesday evening with a pot luck supper. A handkerchief shower was held for Mrs. Ida Landman and Mrs. Hazel Sage whose birthdays appeared in January. Bunco was played during the evening with Nona Hardy receiving first Flossie Vinyard, second; Zella Innis, low; and Hazel Sage, floating. News Notes

The Homemakers club met Thursday with Mrs. Charles Rustin for a pot luck dinner with 11 members and two guests Mrs. Martin and daughter Elma of White Hall. The members present were Mesdames Carrie Harp, Eugene Rawlins and daughter Louise; Lorine Ford and daughter Bonnie Elah Walton, and daughter Virginia; Albert McConathy: Charles Crist: James Bartlett and son J. D., Claude Brickley, Ira Rawlins, Edward Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Major Gilmore. Next meeting will be held with Mrs James Bartlett an. 16. Miss Ellen Mae Lewis entertained

11 girls to a galloping party and chili supper Thursday evening. Games were played and a social time was enjoyed Those present were Betty Irlam, Maxine Tiffany, Jo Ann Weinand, Hortense and Doris Marie Young, Caro- Mrs. Newton died Thursday afternoon line, and Catherine McGinnis, Marion source of inexhaustible power, elec- Smith, Joyce McCool, Betty Blacck and Naydene Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jones attended the funeral of James F. Kitner in Jack-Mrs. Ida Boston is quite ill with flu at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Maxine Tiffany spen John Irlam. The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hawkins has been quite ill the past

week with flu. Dr. H. W. Smith who has been ill

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayne Edwards

and son Larry and Mrs. Hannah Edpasturing the meadow strips without wards of Manchester were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harp and family and Mrs. Priscilla Lucas Thursday evening.

Surratts Entertain At Chapin Dinner

Other News Notes of Chapin Chapin, Jan. 3-Mr. and Mrs. Har-

vey Surratt and family entertained at dinner New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. Ratio Surratt and Mary Frances Shirkey of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Surratt and sons Dale and Francis and Miss Clara Surratt. News Notes

nesday afternoon to see his father, who is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ella Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace and son Jimmie were dinner guests New

Year's day at the Elmer Reichert home near Virginia. George Ruble spent New Year's day in Springfield with his wife, who is re-

ceiving treatments for sinus trouble. She is reported better and may come home in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. William Nortrup and daughter, Mary Lou visited relatives

near Beardstown Wednesday. Mrs. Alice Wheeler has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Seth

Thorndike. She is doing nicely after an operation at a hospital in Quincy a few weeks ago. VISITS MOTHER

George Lewis of Ashland transacted Mrs. Bertha Godbey, 401 N. Church street. Corporal Godbey is on a sixty day leave from his station. When he re-

turns he will begin his fifth enlist-

Scott County Couple Wed



MRS. THOMAS A. DANNER formerly Jeanne McLaughlin

Hostess At Dinner

Other News Notes of

Arenzville, Jan. 3 .- Mrs. Lulu Hofs-

etter entertained at dinner New

Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Opal Blair

and niece. Miss Janice Woodward of

Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. J S.,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wessler and

at a watch party at their home New

Year's Eve. The evening was spent

in playing pinochle and at a late hour

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar Lovekamp and son, Jerry, Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Lovekamp and

daughter. Joan, and Mr. and Mrs.

The Ladies' Aid of the Trinity Luth-

eran church held its all day meeting

hostesses, Mrs. Louis Witte, Mrs. Hen-

ry Witte, and Mrs. Julius Witte. The

The regular meeting of the Ladies'

was held in Luther Hall Thursday aft-

ernoon. During the buiness meeting

the annual election was held with the

president, Mrs. Floyd Nordsiek; vice-

urer, Mrs. Harry Dufelmeiser being

unanimously reelected and Mrs. Her-

by popular vote succeeding Mrs. Rus-

afternoon was spent socially. Later

delicious refreshments were served

by the hostesses, Mrs. Inez Dahman

Members of the Sunday school of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weeks,

Ella, were dinner guests of Mr. and

Opal Blair and niece, Miss Janice

Woodward, of Jacksonville, who have

been visiting at the home of Mrs. Lulu

Hofstetter returned to their home

for several days with Mr. and Mrs

Cecil Rusel of Blue Island, returned

Mr and Mrs. Edward Wessler and

family visited Thursday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Middendorf and

Word has been received here of the

death of Henry Jokisch who passed

away at the Memorial hospital in Al-

ton Wednesday morning. Mr. Jock-

isch who had been visiting in Alton is

a brother of William Jockisch of this

Schnitker returned to their homes

Thursday morning from Dakota City.

Nebraska, where they went to move

Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Saathoff's

household goods to Arenzville. Rev. Saathoff has accepted a call to be-

come pastor of the St. Peter's Luth-

eran church to fill the vacancy caused

by the resignation of Rev. K. B. Neu-

mann who has become pastor of the

ENDS LEGAL BATTLE

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 3-(A)-Mrs

Pluma Louise Palmer today recorded

a deed conveying to her father-in-law

for \$2,389 all her "property title rights.

interest and claims" under wills of her

playboy member of a wealthy and so-

legal fight for a share of the Potter

D'Orsay Palmer, a beneficiary of

the estate left by Potter and Bertha

Honore Palmer of Chicago, died here

May 15, 1939, of streptococcus infec-

Pluma and D'Orsay Palmer were

married December 1, 1938, at Punta

Gorda. She was his fourth wife and

was a roadside inn waitress at the

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our daughter

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patterson

and sister, Helen Frances Patterson

who passed away January 4, 1924

time of their marriage.

Falmer fortune.

The late widow of D'Orsay Palmer,

Grace Lutheran church in Peoria.

Herman Lovekamp and Charles

Wayne Wood who has been visiting

and Mrs. Roy Fischer.

as St. Louis, Mo.

Philadelphia Sunday,

Thursday morning.

to his home Thursday.

son of Chapin.

sell Nordslek who has served for the

day was spent in quilting.

Harold Witte.

Mrs. L. Hofstetter Furnish Program At Rotary Club Entertains New Year's Day;

Gust Bergquist Presides At First Meeting of The New Year

With three speakers and a critic furnishing the program, the Jacksonille Rotary club held its first meetng of the New Year Friday at the Birthday Anniversaries Are Dunlap hotel. Gust Bergquist, chairman of the January program committee presided. The first speaker on the program

was Dr. L. E. Staff, who spoke on "The Prophecy on a dollar bill." Alvin A. Otto, had for his subject, House by the Side of the Road", while Tom Cornish spoke on "Old Timers." After the speakers had completed their addresses, Dr. C. P. McClelland acted as critic. Among the guests present was in the church basement Thursday. At

Vaughn E. Snow of Brighton, Mich., a Rotarian who has attended 85 consecutive meetings of Rotary clubs. Other guests were P. P. Anderson of Canton; W. B. Young, Jr., C. W. Tyrone, Dallas Brown, Harry Capps, Jr., of Baton Rouge La. and W. H. Chase

Newton Funeral To president, Mrs. Floyd Nordsiek; vice-president, Mrs. R. J. Meyer, and treas-Be Held In Scott unanimously reelected and Mrs. Her- his home here after having suffered man Lovekamp was elected secretary fractures to both bones in the lower

Death of Winchester Woman Occurs In Hospital In Quincy Winchester, Jan. 3-Funeral ser-

vices for Mrs. Maude Newton, 55, will be Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the in Blessing hospital, in Quincy. Survivors include the husband, Stace Newton; three children, Alonzo

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and Newton, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Charles Orr, Griggsville; William G. Newton, Mt. Sterling; two brothers living California and three granddaugh-Rev. Gross of Camp Point will offi-

ciate at the services with burial in Mrs. Rosine Dufelmeier and daughter Griggsville cemetery.

PERRY COMMUNITY

Perry, Jan. 3-Mrs. Barbara Martin was a guest in the Joe Martin home on New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sweeting and

family of St. Louis were guests in the Harve Sweeting home New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thiele of Yates City were holiday guests in the Mrs. Frank Reese has been con-

fined to her home the past week due to illness Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yockey and Roy

Jr., of Perry and Miss Alberta Arnold Chicago, were guests in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Yockey on New Year's day Mrs. Earl Walker returned to her

nome in Racine, Wis., after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin. Miss Alberta Arnold returned to her ome in Chicago after spending sev-

eral days with her grandmother, Mrs The teachers all returned from their respective homes to resume their school duties on Thursday.

The regular communion service of the Perry Presbyterian church will be held Sunday afternoon, January 5 at MRS. PLUMA PALMER John Daly and daughter, Miss Nor- 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Dewar of Quincy ma of Jacksonville, were here Wednesday afternoon to see his father. Mrs. Mariella Reatherford wa

brought to her home here Friday from St. Mary's hospital, Quincy, where she submitted to an appendectomy several days ago. George Reatherford and Harvey

Benton Whittaker are confined to late husband's grandparents.

their homes with the mumps. Miss Bertha Houchin left today for ner home in California, after spend- cially prominent Chicago family ing several weeks here visiting among thereby apparently ended her long friends and relatives

UNITED PROGRAM Chicago, Jan. 3—(A)—Cook county Democratic members of the Illinois

legislature named a liaison committee today to work for a united program. County Chairman P. A. Nash, who presided, said committee members vere Representatives Joseph Rategan, Roland Libonati, Matt Franz, John Corporal Russell E. Godbey and O. Hruby, Adam Mioduski, George family of Fort Knox, Ky., are visiting Garry Noonan and George A. Fitz-over the holidays with his mother, gerald. Both Republicans and Democrats

> will caucus in Springfield Tuesday night to select legislative officers. France has 40,153 miles of railways

Glasgow Girl Is Married Sunday At St. Charles

Miss Bernadine Killebrew Weds Wilbur German of Jacksonville

Glasgow, Jan. 3—Miss Bernadine Killebrew, age 18. of Glasgow, daugh-ter of Mrs. Norrine Killebrew of Hannibal, Mo., and Wilbur German, age 21, son of Mrs. German of Jacksonville, were quietly united in marriage at a ceremony performed at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 29th, in the Lutheran church in St. Charles. Missouri. The couple was unattended

The bride, who graduated from the Winchester community high school with the class of 1940, has been employed as office girl in the office of Dr. R. B. Jones in Windnester the past several months. With her mother employed in Hannibal, she has been making her home here with her grandmother, Mrs. May Killebrew

The groom is employed at the Ger-man Motor Co., in Jacksonville, a firm established by his late father. He, received part of his elementary edu-cation at Lynnville, but graduated from the Jacksonville high school. Future plans of the newlyweds have not been revealed

Bridge Work Still Halted Work on the large 400 foot bridge across Big Sandy creek, west of Glasgow, still remains halted, with no definite date having been announced as to when it will continue

Construction work was halted on the structure before Christmas due to bad weather. The two large piers had been poured but other concrete work family entertained their pinochle club still remained to be completed. It was expected that work would be resumed the first of the year, but to ground around the bridge site too wet to work in. However it is expected that the bridge work will be continued as soon as the weather permits. The work is being done by the Olson Construction Co., of Waterloo, Ia.

Leland, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gourley, south of noon a luncheon was served by the Glasgow, was taken to the White Hall hospital Thursday afternoon in a very serious condition. X-ray pictures revealed that he was suffering from any intestinal abcess and an enlarged Aid of the St. Peter's Lutheran church heart. Leland has been satisfactorily recovering from an appendectomy performed at the White Hall hospital in December. The boy has been ill om this new ailment for over a week, Glasgow Personals

Seriously III at Hospital

Alsey Smith, who is convalescing at his home here after having suffered part of his leg about two weeks ago, is able to move about the house a little past two years. The remainder of the with the aid of crutches. The leg was placed in a cast before returning Conrad Fundel, who has been con-

fined to his home here by ill health is reported feeling some better

the Methodist church held a pot luck Mr. and Mrs. Sam Killebrew and supper and Watch Party in the church sons. Sammy and Larry, near Winbasement New Year's Eve. Games chester, were callers Thursday evening furnished the entertainment for the on Mrs. Paul Garrison and daughter evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Drummond Mrs. Worden H. Cowen of Baiboa, and mother, Mrs. Louise Drummond Canal Zone, who has been visiting the of Pittsfield were calling on relatives past several months at the home of here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Young, who is now a paleft Wednesday for her home. Mr. tient at the White Hall hospital while and Mrs. T. M. Covle and Mr. and receiving treatments for a fractured Mrs. Weeks accompanied her as far hip, is reported resting comfortably, and responding to treatments as well Mrs. Lydia Launer and family and as can be expected.

Octagon Pinochle **Club Has Meeting**

Miss Malinda Nortrup Is Hostess: Other News Of Chapin

Chapin, Jan. 3-The Octagon Pinochie club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Malinda Nortrup. Mrs. John Hairis received high score prize and Mrs. Edward Duvendack. Guests were Mrs. Duvendack and Miss Myra Nortrup. The club will meet Friday of next week with Mrs. C. C. Walton.

Word has been received here of the

death of the mother of Tom Svob coach at the high school here, at her home at Canton, Ill., New Year's day. Funeral services will be Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wessler and

children, Don. Rosalie and Marcia, Kay of Arenzville were guests Thursday evening of Mr. Wessler's sister, Mrs. Edward Middendorf and family. John Grady received word Thursday of the death of his sister, Mrs. Nora Ferguson at Mt. Sterling. Funeral services will be held Saturday after-

UNITED STATES LEADS ALL STEEL PRODUCERS

New York, Jan. 3-(A)-The United States produced more than 40 per cent of all steel made in the world during 1940, the Iron Age magazine estimated today in its year-end edition.

World production was reported at 157,795,000 net tons, a new high, with the United States also setting a high of 65,250,000 tons. Soviet Russia broke ts previous records by turning out

21,800,000 tons. Germany's production declined 1.400,000 tons from 1939 to 28,150,000 last year, while the United Kingdom slipped 119,000 tons to an output of 15,000,000. In both the belligerents cases, high records were established in

Notice

Wagner's